DPS chief named in grievance

By Jamie Alison Cohen

Former Department of Public Safety Sgt. Myra Sheehan has filed charges of sexual harassment, sex preference discrimination, retaliatory punishment and favoritism against Director of Public Safety Jon D. Schorle.

Included in a grievance filed with the State University Police Association — posted on the SUPA announcement board in the DPS office — is a statement by Sheehan that she attempted to "discipline a Public Safety Investigator . . .(who reported) for duty in an intoxicated condition and (who engaged in) serious misconduct during a public disturbance . . .for whom I was the supervisor and in whom Chief Schorle has an inordinate personal interest."

The alleged incident concerning drunkeness occurred at last spring's Philipino American Collegiate Endeavor dance where two students were murdered by Remie Trujillo.

The public disturbance to which Sheehan referred occurred Nov. 23, 1981, when violence broke out between the Jewish Student Action Committee and the General Union of Palestinian students in the Student Union. The investigator's actions "tended to exacerbate rather than control the situation," the grievance claims.

Lt. Malcom Vaughan denied the charge of drunkeness. "I've never known any member of this department to be drunk on duty at anytime," he said.

Sheehan was fired March 31 on Schorle's recommendation. She filed her grievance April 27, her 29th birthday. Sheehan will not be officially released from DPS until May 15.

In her grievance, Sheehan claims Schorle fired her in retaliation for having revealed, in a previous grievance, his preferential treatment "of a favored employee whom I have been assigned to supervise."

"It's important to know the officers are real disappointed by the lack of disciplinary action by the chief and the administration," said a DPS officer.

He said other officers, making lesser errors in judgment, have been severely disciplined or even fired.

"One officer got suspended for calling a suspect a 'dirtbag,' " he said.

Sheehan also claims in her grievance that Schorle retaliated against her for winning her previous grievance concerning a reprimand for an unexcused absence.

Sheehan claims Schorle ordered Lt. Richard Van Slyke, her supervisor, "to discriminate against me in my employment, in that he took actions which required Lt. Van Slyke to scrutinize and evaluate my work product to a greater degree than the work product of any similarly situated male employee of the Department." Sheehan was the only female sergeant in the DPS.

"I don't think discriminatory practices exist on any level," said Schorle. "There certainly can exist a schism between management and non-management employees. There is a para-military structure in police departments . . .Sheehan expressed dissatisfaction that she was being supervised for the first time in her career, and had to take orders.'

Lt. LeRoy Whitmer, operations commander at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, said, "Myra was an excellent employee. She started out as a patrol officer with no previous police experience. She was a good patrol officer. Later she was promoted to investigator."

Whitmer, who was on the personnel board that hired Sheehan as a police officer, and who worked closely with her for four years, said Sheehan had no trouble taking orders.

"And I might have been a little tougher on her, because I saw potential there," he said. "I saw in her a person who real-

See DPS, page 3.

San Francisco State

PHOENIX

Volume 32, No. 15 | *The Award-Winning Student Newspaper* | Thursday, May 12, 1983

Post vacated by frustrated AS official

By Steve Heilbronner

Robert J. Kamai, business manager of the Associated Students who was largely responsible for transferring AS budget responsibility from the university to the AS, announced his resignation yesterday and said, "The university and its officers have let me down."

Kamai has worked for 29 officers in the four administrations in his two and a half years as business manager.

The 27-year-old graduate of economics from the University of California at Davis, said he also decided to leave now because he was offered a job in the private sector "for substantially more money." Kamai currently receives $32,000 annually.

"The university closing its doors to any progress, means to me that I'm not the person to carry out these functions," Kamai said in an interview.

Kamai complained that university officials "want to exert their supervisory role but don't help when it comes to identifying solutions."

Kamai, who said he never intended to remain at the university more than three years, was particularly frustrated with the Business Affairs Office personnel whom he said would not permit him access to their computer program. Kamai singled out Don W. Scoble, executive director for Business Affairs, as being the most resistant to Kamai's suggestions.

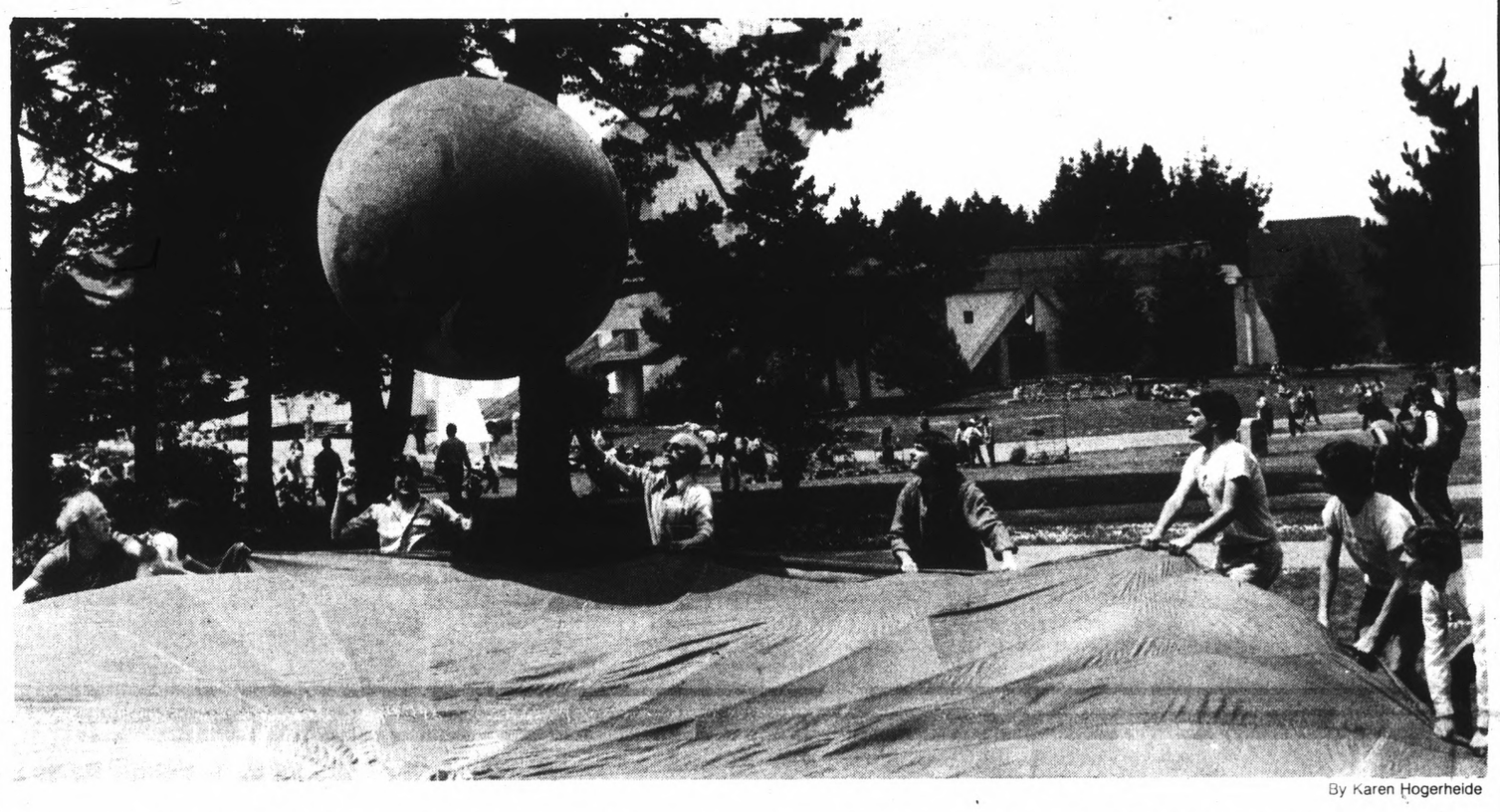
"The university insisted that the Associated Students would not have access to the computer program. Yet, it was originally bought by the AS," Kamai said. "A year ago we bought another computer with the understanding that we'd transfer their information into ours." But the university reniged on that agreement.

Scoble could not be reached for comment, but Bob Hite, a university accounting officer said, "I had no idea he felt that way."

Hite said Kamai was not permitted to gain access to the computer program because "he never demonstrated to us that any of his accounting proposals

See Kamai, page 11.

What goes up. . .



By Karen Hogerheide

Everyone knows the Earth revolves around the sun, but yesterday afternoon the Earth took a slightly different path. Recreation and Leisure Studies students stretched a parachute and made the world go 'round the main lawn of SF State.

Presidential candidates voice opinions

Finalists discuss higher education, spending, salaries, red tape

By Steve Heilbronner

Daniel Fallon's mission is to expand higher education for all because, "I deeply believe in higher education as a civilizing experience."

Fallon, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado at Denver, was the third and final candidate to visit SF State.

Fallon, who was born in Columbia, South America, said the more people are exposed to education, the less likelihood there is of war, poverty and disease.

"I'm an idealist," Fallon said. "I would like to see a better world. I want to see more people exposed to what higher education has to offer."

Fallon, who spoke more of the philosophy of education than concrete changes he would institute, said, "I sense that human life is frail. I think that my life is finite and I'm guessing that when death comes, it'll be final. My question is how to unravel all the questions humans have."

One way of unravelling all these questions, Fallon said, is for students to be trained in fundamental skills in communication, logic and problem solving.

"I am real skeptical of an absolute truth," Fallon said, "and I think training in these fundamental areas permits people to move away from that."

Fallon called SF State "the only comprehensive urban public university in this town. And that excites me," he said.

When asked how he would convince state legislators to supply needed funds so that everyone could receive a public higher education, Fallon replied, "I would consistently emphasize to them that the returns far outweigh the expenditures."

Fallon also said he would approach the local business community for money "after I (ascertain) what it is we have to offer them. You don't go in and say we are a charity. That's not an effective bargaining position. Business is interested in returns and you have to show them that it's worth their while to invest."

In a separate interview, Bill Allen Nugent, another finalist and chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, also suggested that university programs "must have something to offer the business community.

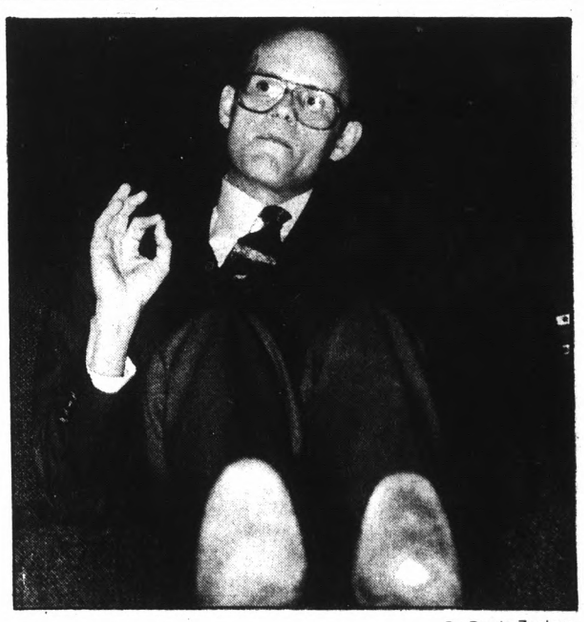
Nugent cited an electrical engineering cooperative program he instituted last year between the university and Texas Instruments, Inc. "Here, we could try to reach out with the business school or the marine biology department," he said.

Nugent also said SF State could reduce its spending through curtailing general education courses. "SF State has gotten itself into problems of other universities where it went from a very restricted offering to a smorgasborg. The sole purpose of general education should be to offer a well-rounded education," he said.

Nugent said he favored Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' executive order calling for a higher pay scale for professors who would receive a higher salary working in the private sector. "The gap in pay between private industry and academia is getting wider," he said. "We have to face reality."

But the University of Arkansas' budget constraints are so severe that Nugent has recommended that teachers should not receive their annual pay increases for 1983-84, according to education reporter Cynthia Howell of the Arkansas Democrat

See Select, page 9.



By Darrin Zuelow

Presidential-hopeful Daniel Fallon



By Genaro Molina

San Jose State's newspaper, The Spartan Daily, basically ignored the bad writing contest.

Bad writing duel in San Jose draws worldwide attention

By Rusty Weston

SAN JOSE — This town reeks like bad novels decomposing in the sun. San Jose State Professor Scott Rice, the grand wazoo of the Bulwer-Lytton bad writing contest, said, "Bad writing has a very tenuous relationship with reality."

One entrant sent in a parody of Kafka's "Metamorphosis" — the hero wakes up to discover he's become a gigantic associate professor of English at San Jose State University.

The contest drew worldwide attention for Rice and the English Department. The Manchester Guardian, the BBC, People Magazine, the Wall Street Journal and Time Magazine all picked it up. Only one bastion of public opinion ignored the story — the Spartan Daily treated it like a radioactive spud.

City Editor Pam Steinreide said, "The contest is a bunch of hype. He thinks bad writing takes skill — I don't. I think we've all been fooled."

Rice responded, "The Spartan Daily is a fright. They did almost nothing — except two short, poorly written stories."

Now, now. A little media attention can drive a wedge between the best of rivals. And there's so much to learn about bad writing: for instance, is bad writing unclear thinking or is it some kind of insidious corrupt action?

Like this runner-up's entry (don't you think it is pretty mediocre to lose a bad writing competition?):

" 'Damn,' said Doliver softly to himself, as he fingered the dossier of the KGB agent who had slipped so elusively through the service's networks, seeming to surface, mystifyingly, on the same day in Beirut, the quais of Marseilles and the fog-scarved alleys of Sofia; and no wonder — the agent was really triplets, and the fate of the West was locked in their genes."

Actually, this contest chose good bad writers from a field of 10,000 entrants. Rice intimated something about San Francisco being chock-full of bad writers — the best bad writer is from "Frisco," Gail Cain, a technical writer.

Her winning entry in the children's category was so good, there's no need to run it here. But that's the point — bad writing creeps like a mixed metaphor wrapped around an enigma onto the page and why bother to pollute the Phoenix? Why not?

"Once upon a time, a very very *long* time ago (*ever* so long ago), a teeny tiny weeny furry bear (smaller than most) named Norbert Smyth lived with a great many other teeny tiny weeny furry bears in a cozy cave lined with cupboards filled with honey jars and jam tarts and other yummy gooey

See Writing, page 13.

Last gasp for nuke die-ins

By Tim Donohue

The last anti-nuclear die-in of the semester attracted 48 students whose moans and symbolic death throngs in front of the Student Union caught the attention of passersby Tuesday.

The rally, sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Students for Economic Democracy, began at noon during the testing of the civil defense alarm. While a bugler played "Taps," the die-in participants screamed and fell. A lily was placed on each "victim's" chest.

Daniel Galpern, a spokesman for CND, said the purpose of the rally was to emphasize the horror of nuclear war and develop a stronger movement to disarm the superpowers.

"The focal point of this rally is to inform people that the superpowers are violating international law by holding and manufacturing these weapons," Galpern said.

"The Geneva Convention prohibits the killing of innocent citizens or even manufacturing weapons capable of mass murder," he added.

The two-hour rally featured 11 speakers who discussed such topics as nuclear disarmament, American imperialism, Asian rights and next semester's proposed fee hikes. Leaflets denouncing the arms race were distributed to students walking on campus. A 12-foot poster of John Lennon and Yoko Ono with the words "Give Peace a Chance" was erected near the speaker's stand.

Stoney Burke, the Berkeley social satirist whose comic routines in front of the Student Union have attracted hundreds of listeners, was the first to speak at the rally. The usually humorous Burke set a serious tone by charging that the United States is militarily and immorally involved in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Galpern, the second speaker, said nine states and 24 cities voted for the nuclear freeze last November and the Reagan administration has answered the freeze movement by seeking increases in the defense budget and support for the MX missile program.

Galpern said it takes only six minutes for a Cruise missile stationed in West Germany to reach Moscow, "so our lives are in the hands of computer error."

He added that more than 750 million people will die during an all-out nuclear holocaust and another 540 million will die within six weeks from radiation poisoning after World War III. "The living will envy the dead," he added.

Andrew Goldenkranz, northern director of the Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project, told the crowd of about 300, "If California is declared a nuclear free zone, 600,000 Californians would be out of work. This is a real challenge for us peace activists."

"If we lobby for defense cuts, we must be prepared to help those who will lose their jobs," Goldenkranz said.

He added, "the goals of the Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project is to convert military plants into production plants which can build useful products and retrain those who will lose their jobs when a nuclear freeze takes place." The project also advocates a major jobs program when the United States switches from a "Military economy to a peace economy," he added.



By Toru Kawana

Students 'died' in Tuesday's rally, as a buglar played.

Jobs for English teachers — enrollment jump credited

By Ursula Irwin

SF State's English Department is hiring three new full-time teachers for this fall, in addition to the two they hired last year.

"Before that we had not hired anybody for several years," said Thurston Womack, chairman of the English Department.

The hirings are in response to teachers taking advantage of early retirement programs offered by the state, and to a growing number of students enrolled in the English as a Foreign Language and composition programs.

"There are a growing number of graduates in TEFL and there are 800 foreign students in English for foreign students classes," Womack said.

Graduate student enrollment in TEFL has doubled to 200 over the last 10 years.

A master's program in teaching composition was recently approved by the School of Humanities and may be implemented in one year.

Last Thursday, the hiring committee recommended three candidates for the positions pending the approval of the chairman, dean and provost.

The positions the new faculty will fill are in TEFL, compostion and literature.

"This is the first time in seven years we hired a person in literature," Womack said. "We had a death on the faculty at the beginning of the year."

For the literature position 102 applications were received. This position requires a specialty in literature and psychology and in literary criticism. "The new person has those particular specialities," Womack said.

The total number of applications was 239 for the three openings. "It's no high number. I've heard stories of 2 people applying for one position James J. Kohn, chairman of the fi member hiring committee said.

He attributes the relatively sm number of applications to speci advertising for the positions. "O advertising was specific rather th broad and we advertised in releva journals," Kohn said.

Both Kohn and Womack said th were impressed by the quality of the a plicants.

"It was a collection of widely publis ed candidates," Kohn said. A number the applicants were Ivy Leaguers.

The names of the candidates reco mended for hiring cannot be released this time pending final approval a candidate notification.

Pomp and circumstance

All graduation applicants not yet notified

By Ursula Irwin

By last Friday the admission office had completed the evaluation of 65 percent of the 3,330 spring 1983 graduation applications it received, according to acting Admissions Director Deanna T. Wong.

The rest will be finished in time for graduation on May 28, she said. Thirty percent of those which still need to be evaluated are master's degree applications.

"They are easier to complete," Wong said, "because they have their graduate program approved before they hand in the applications."

Because an advisor approves the program, master's degree applications are more concrete than bachelor's degree applications. "Actually, they are so cut and dry, there is no room for them to slip," she said.

That means that denials to graduate are restricted almost exclusively to bachelor's degree applicants. Twenty-five percent of those receive a denial each year.

For most bachelor's degree applicants the suspense of passing the evaluation or not is over.

By last Friday 95 percent of all bachelor's degree applications were evaluated. "The rest will be done by graduation time," Wong said.

Honor students have meanwhile received their invitations to the honors convocation on May 26 at McKenna Theater. These invitations were mailed out by the president's office and were based on last semester's honor lists.

Honor students must have between a 3.5 to 4.0 GPA or have been nominated by their departments to qualify for an invitation to the convocation.

Academic regalia required for bo the honors convocation and for co mencement exercises on May 28 at C Stadium, can be picked up at Francis Shops beginning May 16.

The rental for bachelor's degree ca didates' caps and gowns are $12.50, f master's degree candidates, $25. Tass for both are $2.50.

Regalia is available for students on first-come-first-serve basis according Franciscan Shops.

Student death mystery

Police are still investigating the death of SF State BCA student Helen Hocking, found dead Friday in a passageway of her apartment building at 1135 Masonic Avenue.

Investigators believe Hocking's death may have been a homicide, but no conclusion has been reached, said a police department spokesman.

A San Francisco coroner's office spokesman said a final answer can't yet be given about the cause of her death. An initial autopsy indicated she might have died of a drug overdose.

Hocking's neighbors called police report the body and said party-goers her apartment the previous night started giving out beer to passersby next morning.

But Hocking's roommate, Do Roberts, reportedly said no party been given. He was not available comment.

Hocking, who transferred from Ch State last September, was interested i media-related career.

Her father, dentist Dr. Paul Hocki was unavailable for comment.

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No more private guards

Groups must pay overtime for DPS

By Ana S. Melara

The new security guidelines for on-campus activities, which mandates the use of officers from the Department of Public Safety, will cost SF State departments and organizations twice as much as they were paying for private security outfits.

The guidelines, issued by President Paul Romberg, specify that a minimum number of officers from DPS be present at activities, in most cases one officer for every 500 people, and private security outfits, library guards, and students can no longer serve as security.

Bill Partlow, athletic director, said the 1982 $10 per hour charge for a DPS officer to be present at athletic activities should be "automatic" or already included in the budget.

The new policy, instituted in April, will cost department heads and organizations $15 to $20 per hour for each officer present at a function, according to DPS Lt. Richard Van Slyke.

Partlow said, before the new policy was initiated he requested additional security funds from SF State Vice President/Comptroller Al Leidy. The Athletic Department, as part of the university, is not required to pay out of their own budget.

But, the new policy will affect the Associated Students Performing Arts' budget because Performing Arts is a self-supporting student organization.

"We're constantly hit with hidden costs in this business. Everything has risen and we've had to do more with less," Director Jeffrey Marmer said. "But isn't it somehow possible to find a way to pay them their regular wage instead of overtime?"

According to Van Slyke, officers volunteer to work these functions on their own time, after they get off duty. Because of this, and because they are state employees, they get time and one-half for working overtime.

According to Van Slyke, an advantage in having DPS as security is that campus officers are allowed to carry arms on campus, unlike off-campus security sources.

While neither Marmer nor Partlow have had serious mishaps occur during any of their events, they disagree about the number of officers needed at an event.

"I think there should be two for 500," said Partlow, "because of the numbers."

But Marmer said the department or organization should judge on whether their function mandates the presence of security. He used to call DPS when it was a controversial event, such as the Robert White lecture on El Salvador, or for popular events such as the James Brown concert.

"There is potential for rowdiness," he said, "but the presence of an officer helps. What happened at that dance was a horror."

Marmer was referring to the stabbings which occured at a dance sponsored by the Asian Student Union. Dania Wong, spokeswoman for the group, and Van Slyke said they could not comment about the dance because of on-going litigation with the case.

But, Van Slyke said the reason for security is so the event is monitored in case anything gets out of hand. "There are three or four other officers on duty at any given time, who can get to any place on campus in a minute therefore it is not necessary to have as many officers at a function as some groups ask for," said Van Slyke.

The guidelines, which are effective immediately, were drafted by DPS, and recommended to Romberg, in order to set a uniform way of dealing with security.



By John Montrose

SF State departments and organizations will pay twice as much for DPS security.

Likely OK for AS budget

By Jim Grodnik and Peggy Sotcher

Derek Gilliam's proposed 1983-84 Associated Students budget will be presented to the Legislature today with recommendations from the Finance Committee, which has been reviewing the budget for three days.

"They'll probably take the Finance Committee's recommendations," said Beth Romans, a committee member and representative-at-large on the Legislature.

Gilliam's $536,000 budget includes reductions of $20,000 for the AS administrative office, a cut which Business Manager Robert Kamai prepared.

"We are cutting back, trimming back and becoming more efficient," Kamai said. "This year's budget is pretty close to bare bones."

The executive officers of the AS drew up the rest of the budget. "They didn't change that much from (Jeff) Kaiser's budget." He agreed that the Legislature probably would take the Finance Committee's recommendations.

Other cuts in Gilliam's budget include the elimination of the Academic Affairs Office, which handles student grievances and recruits students to serve on university committees.

George Stratigos, director of Academic Affairs, said "Gilliam should use this office to influence faculty committees if he wants to save ethnic studies. I was surprised. I thought he would support this office."

Stratigos said he wasn't planning to continue as director next year.

This $6,976 will help cover as much as 55 percent of the pay raises which Gilliam proposed to bring student administrator wages "up to welfare level." His proposed wage increases total $9,165.

The Child Care Center, around which controversy stormed last year, could receive an $8,110 increase if the Legislature accepts Gilliam's proposal.

The crafts festival, insurance service, rental services and student discount card service, all money-making ventures under Kaiser's administration, were not funded in Gilliam's budget. Instead, since the AS is a non-profit organization, the money these programs earned last year will be returned to them this year. Gilliam's budget controls only the $20 each student pays a year.

Gilliam said he did not want to comment on the budget before today's Legislature meeting.

Harassment suspect's trial is postponed

By Asghar Nowrouz

San Francisco Municipal Court Judge Ronald E. Quidachy yesterday postponed the preliminary trial of former SF State graduate student Frank S. Lee who was arrested April 26 on seven misdemeanor counts.

Lee will appear in court May 27.

According to Sgt. Kim Wible, investigators Robert Gai and Jeff Bladad arrested Lee at his parents' Sunset District home after two female SF State students filed complaints with the Department of Public Safety. They said Lee had been harrassing them for more than a year.

Wible said Lee was charged with two counts of disturbing the peace, two counts of battery, and one count of vandalism, petty theft and attempted forcible entry.

Lee said he will plead not guilty to all the charges. His attorney, Paul Fong, who requested the postponement, said he wants to further discuss the case with the district attorney's office.

"It appears the time itself would allow the parties to cool off to a certain degree," Fong said. The crowded court calendar did not allow him enough time to discuss the case with the district attorney.

Lee said he has withdrawn from school and may not return for a year. He said he has signed up with the Air Force reserve for a jet engine class he will take this summer.

Fong said, "The atmosphere in school is not conducive to Mr. Lee's learning."

Lee, a former Mary Park Hall resident, said the students attacked him and later filed a complaint with the DPS.

He said he filed a complaint with the San Francisco Police Department after DPS ignored his grievance.

According to Wible, the women, one of them a dorm resident, said Lee had threatened them with "Chinese gang retaliation" when they refused his romantic interests.

But Lee, who said he had dated one of the women a few times, maintained that the other woman attacked him out of jealousy.

The women were unavailable for comment.

DPS

Continued from page 1.

ly wanted to excel, to improve herself. That's a rare quality.

"Myra was very much respected and well thought of by everyone in this department or on this campus," Whitmer said.

In her grievance Sheehan said, Schorle "did personally direct that I conduct my private affairs as they concern my sexual preference (Sheehan is gay) with secrecy and when I did not do so, he changed my working conditions in a discriminatory manner."

Sheehan also said in her grievance Schorle discriminated against her and sexually harassed her "by using and making crude, vulgar, derogatory and demeaning epithets and sexual comments about me to other members of the department." Sheehan stated other management officials also insulted her by commenting on her sexual preference.

"During my employment . . .Chief Jon D. Schorle and management personnel employees under his direction . . .did search my personal storage area and destroy my personal property without either my presence or a valid search warrant," the grievance continued. She later said Schorle searched her locker and had the lock sawed off her file cabinet.

Chief Schorle said he had no knowledge of Sheehan's property being destroyed. He called Sheehan's charge that he made crude sexual comments about her "categorically untrue."

A DPS officer serves a two-year probation during which he or she can be fired at any time. No reason has to be given. This is called "failing your probation." When an officer serves two or more years and is promoted, he or she must serve the two-year probation all over again.

Sheehan, who has been a member of SUPA for most of her police career, has more recourse as a sergeant. She has filed a grievance through the union, and if, at any level, she wins the grievance, she can be reinstated.

At the first level, Sheehan submits the grievance to Chief Schorle. Schorle has 14 days to respond to it. If he denies the grievance, it is sent to Al Leidy in the Vice President/Comptroller's Office. If denied at this level, it is sent to President Romberg for evaluation and review. Romberg would select a grievance committee and hearings would be held. If the grievance is denied once more, Sheehan can take it to an administrative judge.

When contacted at her home, Sheehan said she could not comment on the matter at this time.

Sheila McClear, director of University Relations said, "President Romberg would not comment on a personnel matter."

Cohen was a DPS dispatcher for 10 months until she resigned last fall. She is now a Phoenix reporter.

Audrey Lavin and Ken Maryanski contributed to this story.

Public policy seminar

Students interested in seeking answers to questions regarding the Reagan administration's public and economic policy can attend a two-week summer forum addressing issues through discussions with public officials and guided fieldwork.

The forum, "Business and Public Policy in the Reagan Administration," will be held August 1-17 in Washington, D.C. The forum is sponsored by the Washington Center, a non-profit educational organization. G.W. Bradley, chair of the Political Science Department will lead the SF State delegation.

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Opinion

Jungleland

by Scott Nickel



Caterpillar finds home in dorm food

Editor,

I understand you people at the Phoenix must get a flock of letters of discontent regarding the food service in the SF State dorms. I, myself, have always tried to understand that they have an enormous responsibility in feeding the amount of people that they do, and have kept that in mind.

But yesterday (May 10), I came across a little individual who insisted on sharing my spinach with me. It was a cute, green, little caterpillar. Needless to say — but I will anyway — I couldn't go on eating my meal. I decided to bring my newfound friend to the attention of the junior executives who run our famous little Dining Center, thinking they would be kind enough to offer a replacement for my meal. WRONG! Instead I was offered an array of excuses. Not the slightest amount of compassion was offered.

We in the dorms often joke about the food, and some say, if you don't like it, leave. A lot of us don't have that choice. Some of us are miles away from home, have busy schedules that won't allow us the time to cook for ourselves. And besides that, the Housing Department forces us to purchase $440 of food units (to be used for purchasing food in the Dining Center) at the beginning of the semester.

I think one would call that monopolizing on a student's misfortune. I won't bore you folks anymore, but I wouldn't feel right complaining again until I tried to do something about it.

Jeff Humphreys
inhabitant, Mary Park Hall

P.S. I still have Mr. Caterpillar and he/she gives his/her best to the staff of the Phoenix, the people of SF State and the staff of the Dining Center.

the GADFLY

By Peter Brennan

After I saw the movie, "Missing," which was playing at the Barbary Coast last week, I went home and read Time magazine's cover story about U.S. involvement in Central America.

In the article, Henry Kissinger said, "It is time we stopped arguing only about how much democracy there is in El Salvador and began to understand America's strategic interests are at stake."

Chilling, isn't it?

★ ★ ★

An offbeat movie, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," is appearing at the Barbary Coast today and tomorrow. Although it has a ridiculous title, my brother-in-law Ralph assures me the movie has some very funny scenes, especially if you're into surfing. And the last movie Ralph advised me to see was "Arthur."

★ ★ ★

Phoenix reporter Tim Donohue informs me that Service Systems, the company that runs the dormitories' Dining Center, will bid next year against Saga for concessions in the Student Union.

Most students who live in the dorms will be unhappy to hear that. Just this semester, Dave Grealish found a blood-stained band-aid in his date-nut bread and Martin Sato discovered a piece of glass in a burrito.

Sarcastically, Sato said he hopes Service Systems wins the contract. "Then everyone on campus will know what we have to eat."

★ ★ ★

A marketing and research class surveyed Phoenix and Gater readers and this is what they found:

Ninety-nine percent of the student population is aware there are two student newspapers on campus. Of this, 28 percent favor Phoenix and 24 percent favor the Gater.

Of the Phoenix's 28 percent, 80 percent said they would miss the Phoenix if it stopped publication. Of the Gater's 24 percent, 78 percent said they would miss the Gater if it stopped.

The majority of students read out of curiosity and to keep informed on student affairs. Most readers want the campus newspapers to cover campus and city news but aren't concerned with reading about state, national or world events.

In the entertainment field, people want to read restaurant reviews the most. They want to know about one or two restaurants a week, the atmosphere, the average prices, location and someone who could tell the difference between good and bad food, or as one respondent said, the difference between "good country fried chicken and Kentucky fried chicken."

Respondents also want a weekly entertainment column i.e. more reviews, and want it properly labeled as such.

Respondents emphasized that headlines were very important since most people just glance through the paper.

Many people expressed dissatisfaction with the comic sections.

In the sports section, people want to know when sporting events are and what the team's standing in the league is.

Almost 63 percent of the students read the papers once or twice a week. And 30 percent of the respondents would pay at least a nickel for a copy.

Thanks to Mica Schulman for providing this information and to Dave Lamar and Teresa McCarthy for also working on this survey.

★ ★ ★

The Golden Gater looks up to Phoenix not just because we are upstairs. Ken Maryanski, Phoenix metro editor last semester and Phoenix reporter this semester, wrote this week's Gater editorial.

★ ★ ★

It's only appropriate that Urban Whitaker, professor of international relations, should be an instructor at SF State.

★ ★ ★

According to my own survey, 95 percent of the students on campus would swat a gadfly if given the chance. 4.5 percent said they are biology majors and would dissect the insect. 0.5 percent said they love insects.

★ ★ ★

Phoenix advisor Tom Johnson points out that the maintenance department is using an original idea to combat the paper towel shortage in the bathrooms, removing one of the two paper towel containers in each bathroom.

★ ★ ★

I heard a good definition of a bureaucrat: someone who cuts red tape — lengthwise.

★ ★ ★

Gerald Fisher, professor of astronomy, feels a little guilty about helping M*A*S*H set an all-time record for viewer participation. He writes, "Having watched only one-half hour out of two and a half, shouldn't I be counted as one-fifth of a viewer?"

★ ★ ★

Wayne Zimmerman, that former speaker of the Associated Students Legislature, who allegedly stole anywhere from $10,000 to $30,000 from fellow students, is in New Orleans.

★ ★ ★

Quote of the week:

"Any society that pays bus drivers more than teachers deserves a few generations of illiterates."

—William T. Ducolon in a letter to Time magazine

★ ★ ★

This is the last Phoenix issue this semester, and hence, the last Gadfly. I am going to retire to the barn this summer. I have room enough for one last goodbye. Goodbye.

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Opinion

Editorial

No new salaries

One of Derek Gilliam's first actions as president of the Associated Students dismays us. Gilliam has proposed, in his new budget, to raise his own salary, the vice president's, the treasurer's and the speaker of the Legislature from $340 to $450 a month.

Gilliam says the outgoing administration had their salaries supplemented by other personal incomes. In other words, their families helped them. He said, "The new working-class administration does not have that personal income."

He further says that increase would bring the AS administration salaries "up to welfare levels."

We don't agree with such a large salary increase.

First off, it's an insult to his co-workers that salaries should be brought "up to welfare levels." This implies that members of the AS are on some form of welfare. The jobs of AS officers are not akin to receiving welfare benefits.

Secondly, the "new" working-class administration isn't that new. Students who attend SF State traditionally have been working-class. If they were rich, they'd probably be going to other schools.

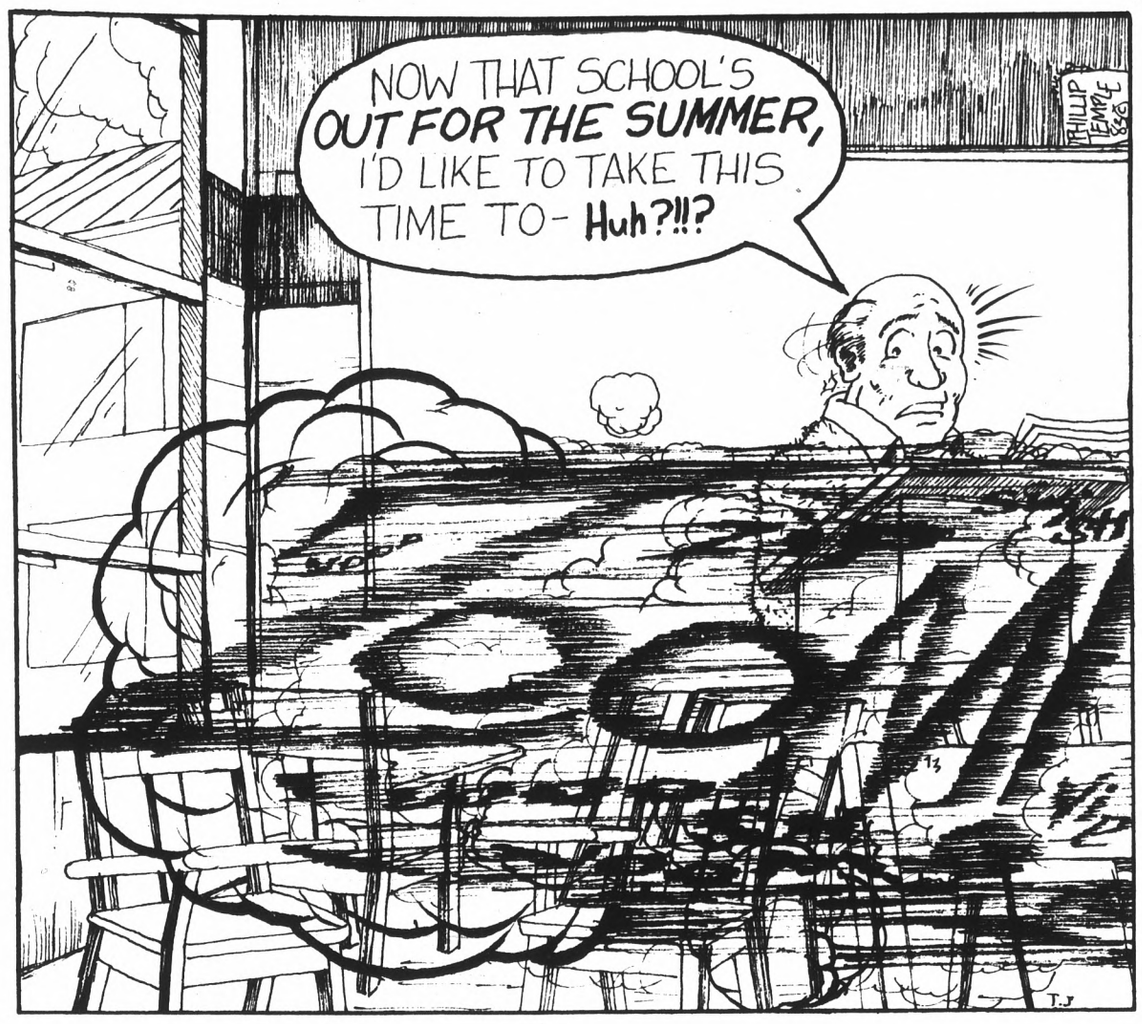
Third, would it be right for a rich businessman, who wins a political office, to raise his new salary to equal what he earned in the private sector?

When Gilliam ran for president two months ago, he said the AS spent too much on administrative salaries. Nowhere in the campaign rhetoric did we hear him say he would raise AS salaries. He didn't let the people know his real view.

We find it hard to believe that he could promise to slash salaries and now, just one week into office, give himself and others a raise.

Gilliam should be happy with being paid at all. Many students do volunteer work for the AS. And there are other organizations on campus where people work without pay.

His salary may seem low to him, but that is the way it is for elected officials, not only in the AS, but in the United States. George Deukmejian receives approximately $50,000 a year and Ronald Reagan receives about $200,000 a year. What politicians lack in salary, they make up for in perks, power and influence.



Stab people, go free

By Peter Brennan

A man stabs three people and what does he receive?

A misdemeanor at the most.

Last year, during an argument with SF State student Doris Collum about her smoking a cigarette in an elevator, Richard Moss stabbed her. He was able to convince the almost all-white jury that it was self-defense and they acquitted him.

In March, Moss stabbed two more people, friends of his, during an argument in his home in Daly City. Police are charging him with only a misdemeanor.

I don't call this justice.

Moss deserves a jail sentence but he's not going to receive one. Anyone who walks around carrying a knife, who feels he has to stab people to win a fight, is obviously a menace to society. He should be in jail, or at the very least, in a mental hospital.

I hope I can voice these opinions safely.

Summer plans?

Asked on a sunny day on the lawn in front of the Student Union



Tom Harris, economics, junior — To find employment up here that will take me into next fall — a source of income so I can continue going to school. Restaurant work, something with flexible hours.



Margret King, German and international business, senior — I'll be working in the bookstore part time and I'm going to Europe for five weeks. It's a European business seminar. Germany, Switzerland, Austria and France. All in five weeks though.



Caren Pape, liberal studies, senior — I'm hoping to find a job teaching the handicapped. There's a little school right down the street. It's private. It wouldn't be full-time.



Vic Rowen, Gater football coach — I'll be on campus, recruiting actively. I'll spend some time with the San Francisco 49ers, the Dallas Cowboys, the Los Angeles Rams and the San Diego Chargers talking about football, watching practices and sitting in on meetings.



Jinnie Seo, biology, sophomore — There are a lot of things I want to do. I might go to summer school in New York or Europe or Japan. More than likely I'll go to New York since I'm gong to New York University next fall.



Carla Jessup, French, freshman — Continue working at Safeway. I might go to summer school for French and a math class. I also want to relax and have a good time. I'm also going to New Orleans to visit my family and for a vacation.



Jim Martin, Livermore Action Group — I'm going to blockade Livermore Nuclear Lab. I'm going to spend a few days in incarceration to express my dissatisfaction with nuclear terrorism.



James M. Uomini

Performing Arts shouldn't be cut

As a new administration takes over the SF State Capitol, bringing new priorities and directions, it is time to express appreciation and support for Associated Students Performing Arts.

Most of what AS takes care of doesn't affect the average student on this commuter campus. I think most students are barely aware of AS at all. AS Performing Arts is the only AS-funded activity that serves a broad cross section of this highly diverse community.

Since Jeff Marmer and Fritz Kasten took over two years ago, Performing Arts has been a professionally-run organization offering a variety of talent at a reasonable cost.

Greg Kihn, Taj Mahal, Romeo Void, Alex deGrassi, Van Morrison, The Tubes, James Brown, Translator and many other artists were lured to SF State's woefully inadequate concert facilities by Marmer's skillful bargaining.

It is difficult, to say the least, to attract major acts to a school with limited seating and little money to offer, but Performing Arts has been able to attract top groups and emerging stars.

A wide-ranging lecture series, often co-sponsored with campus organizations, has included Dick Gregory, Lily Tomlin, Gore Vidal, Ray Bradbury, Robert Sheer, Abbie Hoffman, Joan Baez and a highly successful debate on the Equal Rights Amendment between Deirdre English and Phyllis Schlafly. The debate attracted 2,100 people, the largest crowd ever in the gym. Kasten estimates they had to turn away an additional 700 people.

Performing Arts has shown major films ranging from "Airplane" to "Star Trek II" and from "Raiders of the Lost Ark" to "Excalibur."

Since Marmer and Kasten took over, the income generated by Performing Arts has increased dramatically. Income earned from events this year increased $48,400 over 1980/81, while the budget from AS increased only $7,700. The Performing Arts budget, $97,680, was supplemented by $65,000 in income.

Performing Arts also has a successful volunteer program which gives students experience in producing events. Credit is available through two courses, but Kasten says some students do it just for the experience.

If the new administration is going to make budget cuts, Performing Arts should be spared. I don't think the other services AS funds are unimportant, but no other program has the same impact on so many students; no other program has the chance to provide something for everyone.

The diverse students of SF State have little in common and most have few ties to the campus outside of their classes. Performing Arts gives us a chance to experience things together and to feel proud about our campus.

★ ★ ★

As you read this last issue of Phoenix for the semester, you probably don't know or care about the sweat, blood and tears that go into producing Thursday's litter.

A hard core of insane insomniacs struggle over long hours to bring this paper to you. When we make stupid mistakes it's often due to simple fatigue.

A typical Wednesday for me started at 9 a.m. and ended at 4 a.m. or later the next morning. Sometimes the paper wasn't finished until long after the sun came up. It's a depressing sight to see commuter trains heading into the city just as you're heading home to bed after a 24-hour day.

We don't expect much from our readers, but we hope you at least respect what we work so hard to do. The paper is far from polished and sometimes our stories completely miss the mark, but it's still one of the best college newspapers in the country.

Before you turn the page, I'd like to thank all the other lunatics who served with me this semester. We struggled to put out a full-sized newspaper with a tiny staff (smaller than the Golden Gater's). We wanted to do much more, but instead we had to struggle to stay afloat with the smallest crew in memory.

We can't expect you to take this as seriously as we fanatics do, but take a good look before you throw this paper away for the last time this semester.

Letters

Touching, yet...

Editor,

Jamie Alison Cohen, in her touching tribute to true parental love, (Phoenix, Thursday, May 5, 1983) has cast serious aspersions on the motives of adoptees who wish to search. The majority of those who search do so responsibly. Like Jamie, they know their life is full and, also like Jamie, they have accepted their adoptive parents as real.

What they are searching for is a genetic link, a tangible connection with another human being, and the subsequent knowledge deep inside that they, too, are fully human. Jamie's lack of need cannot be generalized to be a "healthier" norm. Nor can it be inferred that those who do search are psychological misfits.

I have searched for, and found, my birth parents, and I ask that Jamie extend the same respect to me that she demands from others not to be labeled a defective oddity. I am no "better" than before, but I have held the woman from whose womb I came. I have laughed with the man who loved her 30 years ago — and seen myself in both of them. I've only added, not replaced.

Yes, May 8 was Mother's Day, and my mother knows I love her. I also love that woman without whose biological mothering I would not be who I am. Although she dearly wanted me, she relinquished me for my sake, just as in the King Solomon parable.

Yes, Jamie, that is a true mother's love.

Carlos Alden

Represent

Editor,

With the strangest sense of deja vu I read Bruce Sherr's article. Funny how the Golden Gater managed to anticipate every dot of his editorial. The one and only time I ever went to an Associated Students meeting, I came away all a wonder at how the AS could possibly manage to take itself seriously.

It must have come as a shock to the Legislature to discover that they were expected to be responsive to those they "naturally represented." Nonetheless, judging from Sherr's article, I'm sorry I didn't catch more meetings. I would have enjoyed watching "Third World students . . . clap in rhythmic unison and accuse the Legislature of not being responsive to their concerns."

It must be a neat trick. At least it would have been thought provoking to hear "Third World students . . . demand justice and insist their complaints be heard regardless of their group's behavior," which is the point of justice, right?

His article gets better and better. At one point he accuses the ever malevolent "Third World students . . . (of) once the Legislature gets a little comfortable, they start to complain, speaking out of turn, and basically it's the Legislature who's really in charge."

Something Sherr may want to stick in his craw is the fact that a representative government is supposed to represent. The IBMs of this world may not pay attention but a constitutional government is required to — even a penny-ante government like AS. While the new administration is off to a swell start (pay raises all around), they do seem to be concerned about actual representation.

Derek Gilliam, with his talk of preparing for the hurricane, is a bit more in touch than Sherr's outgoing administration, with their farewell gifts to each other of muzzles and cans of Alpo.

Erich Walrath

Tyrants

Editor,

The greatest excitement stirring SF State is the departure of Presidents Paul Romberg and Jeff Kaiser. They were a buttocks-kissing administration. I'm overjoyed to hear that they are both stepping off their tyrannic platforms.

Like all tyrants, they chose to impose one last dent on the student body before taking off to their hellenic underworld. Romberg wants to cut out the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, while Romberg Jr. kicks the Korean students out of their home.

It is not god's will for tyrants' damages to last long. Look at Hitler's Germany. It's a changed world. I propose that this is what will happen at State. If the HPER Department is split while Romberg is in, it will be reinstated once he takes off. I can say the same for Kaiser and his blunders. I have faith in the new Associated Students' government. Last, I heard they AIDed the Korean students in getting their room back. It's a comradic start rather than Kaiser politics.

Noel Nin

Lords of all

Editor,

On reading the student newspapers over the last few months, the remarks and attitudes of the student government have begun to draw my attention.

The letter of Bruce Sherr in the May 5 issue of the Phoenix affirmed my growing suspicions of what this government is about.

It is about protecting the status quo, i.e. the domination of a "white organization" (interestingly this is Sherr's own description of the Associated Students) through the use of a stultifying bureaucracy seemingly so cherished by this government.

As with all governments removed and ruling over people, any time the dispossessed break through the bureaucratic chains, the Sherrs of the world scurry behind their rules and regulations.

In his letter, this small-minded little man so lacking in a knowledge of history, stated that, "The irony of this story is that the methods employed by these organizations will work on a spineless organization, but will prove ineffective in society. If it is your desire to change the system, you best learn the IBMs of this world aren't going to pay much attention to a group of thugs."

If one reviews the history of this country and the world, one can see that it is precisely when people have joined together and fought that the face of the earth can be changed for the better.

The victory over slavery, segregation, women gaining the right to vote, the protection found in trade unions and more recently the courageous stands against fascism in the Phillipines, El Salvador and South Africa as well as national freedom won in Vietnam, Mozambique, Angola, all attest to what we can do by "manipulating the due process system."

Sherr's words have been echoed thousands of years by those lording over people.

Christine O'Flaherty

Low riders

Editor,

It is tragic that those responsible for the Cinco de Mayo celebration chose to reinforce the negative stereotype of Latinos held by the majority of the populace.

Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day, should be celebrated by highlighting the Latino culture and those individuals of Latin descent who have made considerable progress in tearing down stereotypes, i.e. Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Instead, the organizers of this event chose to display lowriders. Have they not learned that lowriders and cholos are most often associated, and rightly so, with violence and vandalism?

Little, if any, mention was made to increase the awareness of non-Latinos of what Cinco de Mayo really is.

No one, with the exception of those who have yet to outgrow their childish fascination of overpainted and overhyped cars, enjoyed this event.

As a Latino, I hope next time more emphasis will be placed on Latin culture, poetry and literature.

Alberto E. Munguia

Defamatory

Editor,

I protest you publication of a letter by Phillip Fein (April 28) which contained the statement: "The Palestinians are extremely facile at using the 'Hitler Lie Technique.' "

Would you publish a letter which contained the same statement with the word "Palestinians" replaced by "Jews," or "blacks" or "Poles"? I believe the answer is no. Virtually no American publication would accept such a defamatory slur blanketing all members of any national or ethnic group — other than the Palestinians or Arabs.

As a native American, I consider it a very sad commentary on American moral standards that our society accepts the fact that the Palestinians and Arabs continue to be safe targets for slanderous stereotyping.

Abram V. Martin

Gonads

Editor,

This is a reply to Craig Hintze: I hereby cast down my gage! If you, Hintze, have the courage of your convictions, you will agree to meet me in public debate on the issue of abortion. You need only to accept this challenge and I will be more than glad to accept the responsibility of arranging for the time and place of the joust.

What say you? Have you the gonads for it? Surely you must, since you claim to have "millions of unborn children."

Steven R. Walker

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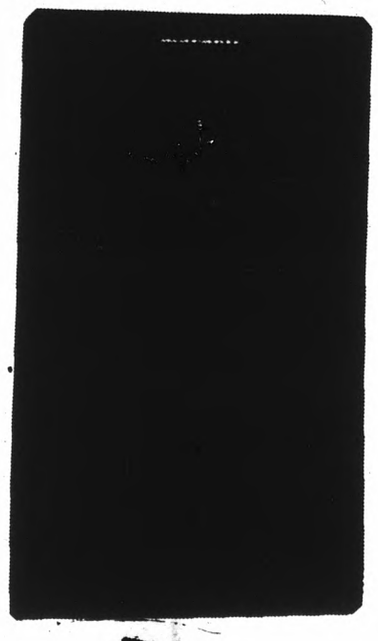
Phoenix is a laboratory newspaper published each Thursday during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. Opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorial, which does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Journalism Department or the university administration.

The Phoenix encourages readers to write. Letters may be dropped off in HLL 207 or mailed to "Letters to the Editor," Phoenix, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132. Signed letters will be printed on the basis of available space.

Research for some of the articles appearing in Phoenix is made possible by a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.

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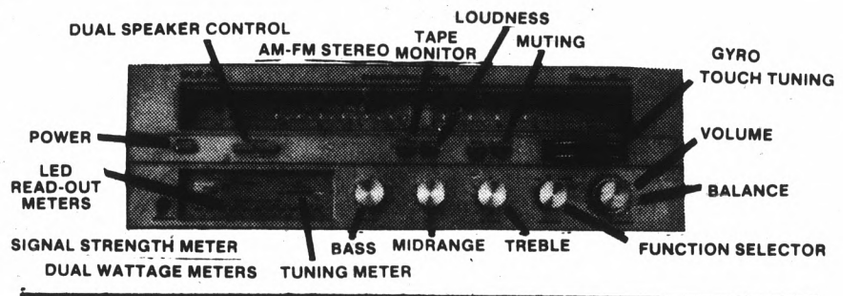
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Task force will investigate domestic partner plans

By Ana S. Melara

Peter Nardoza, program manager for Mayor Dianne Feinstein's new task force to study domestic partnerships, said, "Their task force is to see what should be done about extending health benefits to principal beneficiaries besides their spouses."

Nardoza said the mayor "would like to see every city employee name one other person, period. No questions asked about the relationship."

The task force will initially focus on health benefits, but may eventually go back to review the issues addressed in the first domestic partnership proposal which the mayor vetoed in November 1982.

City employees can now include only their spouses under their health care benefits.

The 11-member task force includes members chosen by the mayor because of their interest in the issue and experts in fields pertinent to the study, such as health service.

Four task force members are part of the gay community. However, all are members of the Alice B. Toklas organization, a moderate gay group which campaigned for and supported Feinstein during the recent recall election.

Nardoza said none of the other gay organizations such as the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club and the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club contacted Feinstein about participating in the task force or the study.

Carole Migden, spokeswoman for the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club, said she was not aware that the task force had already been formed and was not informed by City Hall about participating in the study.

"We were never formally approached to be on the task force," said Migden. "We would have wanted to be invited because of the obligation the group was taking on."

The Harvey Milk Gay Club has about 500 members, including some who are city employees. "We have a compendium of people who would have qualified to serve," said Migden.

The Stonewall Gay Democratic Club has 200 members, some of whom are city employees, but President Paul Boneberg said he would not have wanted to be part of the task force because of the limitations Feinstein has set defining the partnership proposal.

Boneberg said the gay community was in support of a domestic partnership proposal submitted by Supervisor Harry Britt, which included the certification and recognition of gay couples by the city.

"What she is negotiating is how little (the task force) will accept," said Boneberg.

Boneberg's pessimism about the study stems from his feeling that the task force will not address the real issue called for by the gay community.

Both the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club and the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club supported Feinstein's recall in April because of her general lack of interest in the gay community, and her veto of Britt's proposal. Boneberg said their support of the recall was a definite factor in why they were not approached for participation in the task force.

"Of course, the mayor is not going to put people on the task force that are against her viewpoint on the subject," he said. "She wants a homogenous group of people who will not confront her, and that's why it's not a free and impartial task force."

But Nardoza said it will be different with this new task force.

"We expect them to come up with specific recommendations up to and including making this into law," he said. "The question in this case is, do you want to make this into law?"

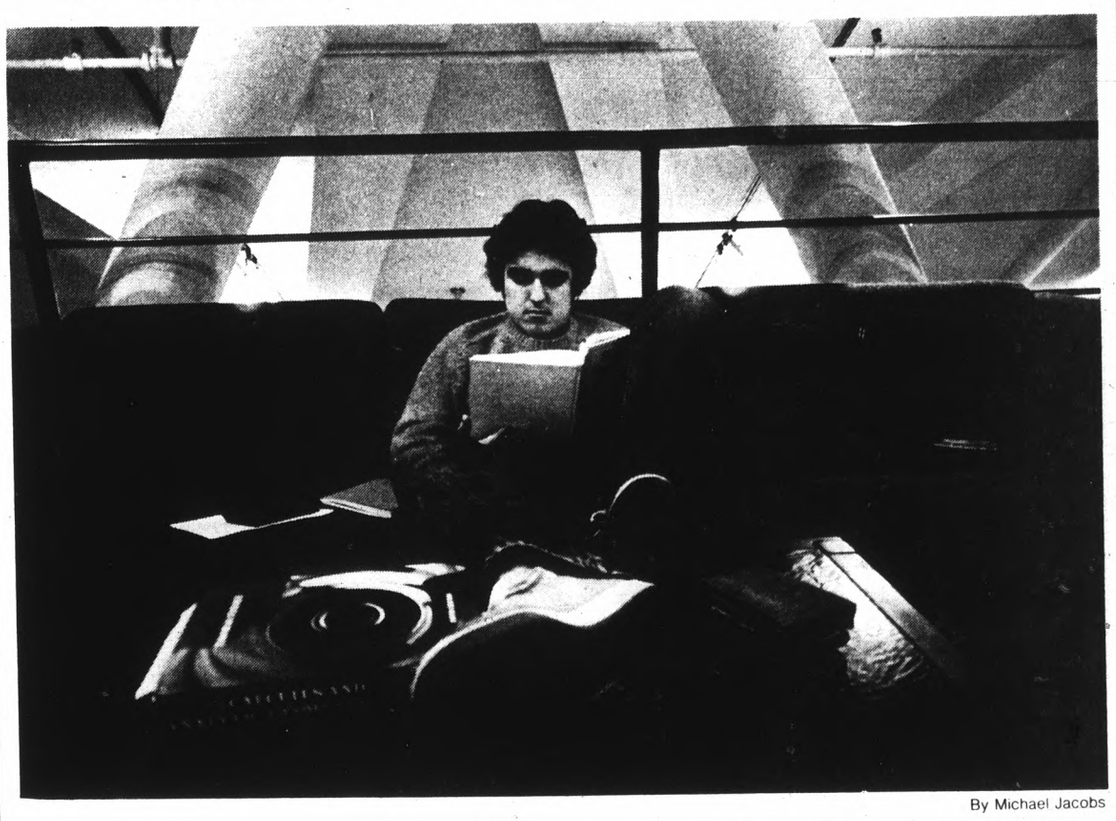
However, Nardoza said this does not mean that the task force's study and findings will have any effect on the domestic-partnerships proposal that was vetoed, or on a new one.

Whether or not further legislation continues on such a proposal depends on the task force and what they want to do.

"If the task force wants to return to them (the issues addressed in the first domestic-partnerships proposal study) after they have completed their current study — and I don't see why they wouldn't — then they can do so," said Nardoza.

The task force is expected to complete its study by the end of the year but Nardoza expects results faster.

Final mode



By Michael Jacobs

As the end of the semester approaches, Greg Gozales finds a vacant couch and a quiet atmosphere in Pyramid II to study. The last day of classes is May 19. Finals are May 20-27.



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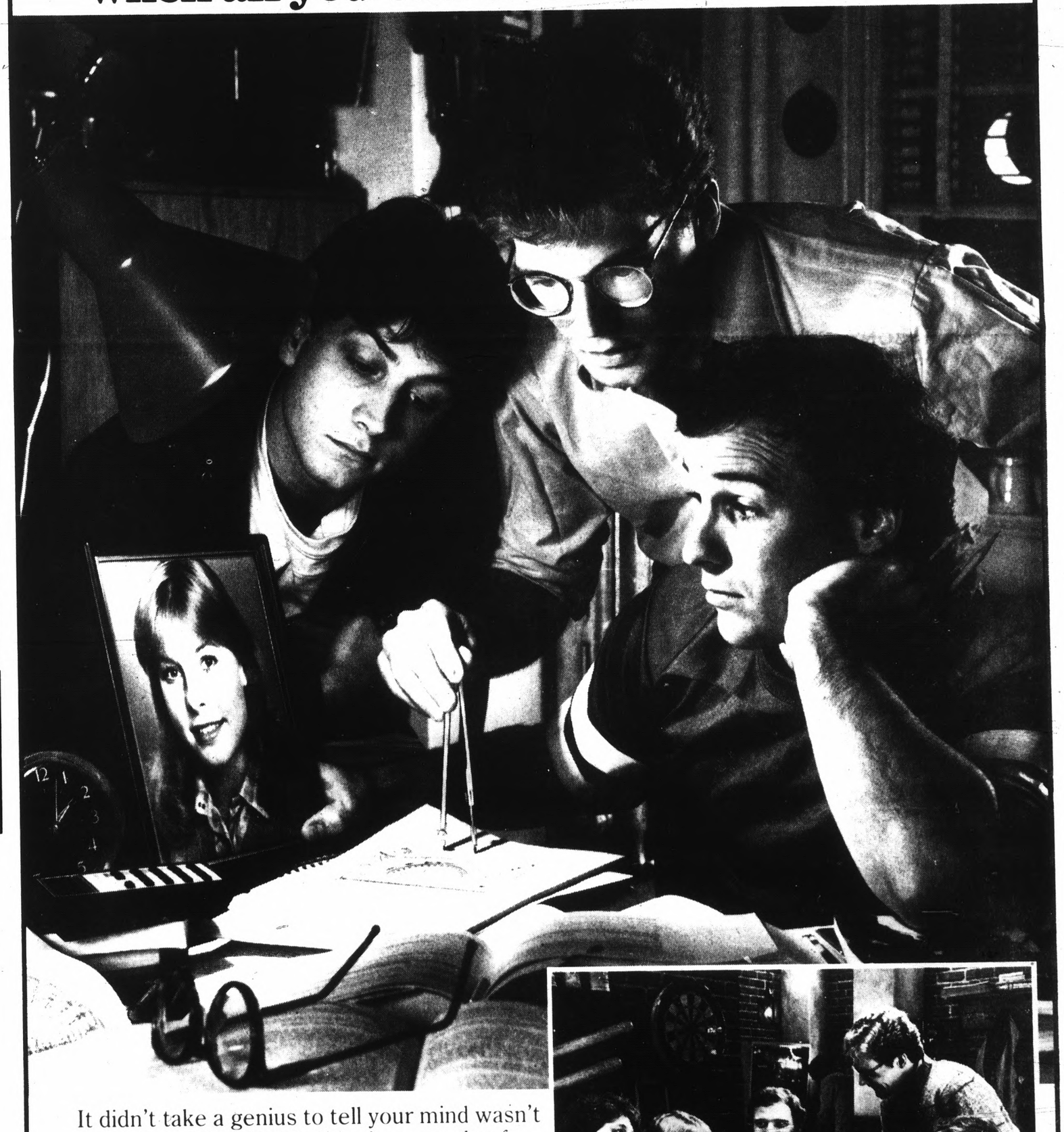
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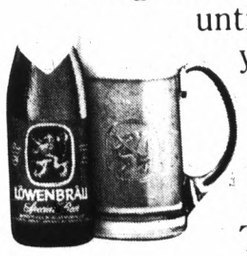
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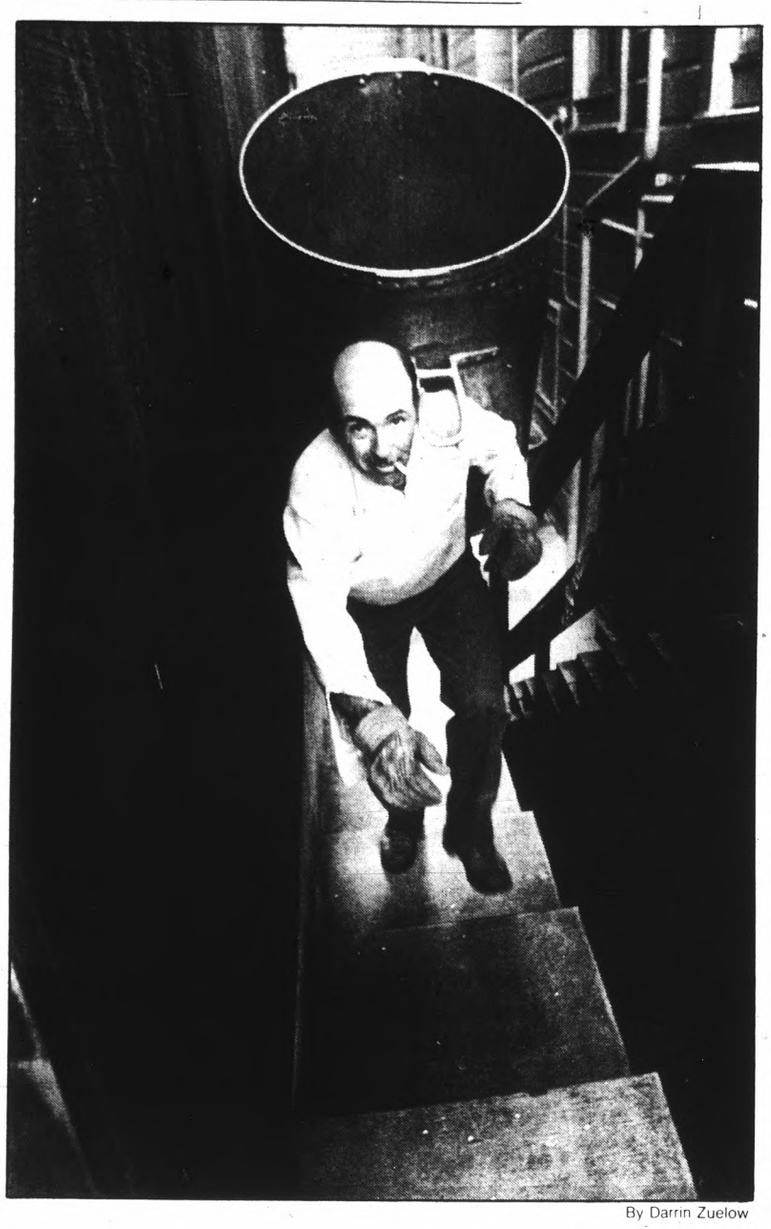


Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Scavenging the city with a smile

By Tom Guering



By Darrin Zuelow

Jose Loza runs through another tight squeeze on his route.

Each morning, the City awakens to what sounds like the passionate mating of two DC-9s. The metallic clang and hydraulic hiss of the garbage collectors making the rounds regularly sends dogs into fits of howling and sleepers cursing under their pillows.

I called Sunset Scavenger, which handles the trash pick-ups for residential San Francisco, and arranged passage on a garbage truck for myself and one open-minded photographer. We were given the Fillmore route, which the dispatcher said is of the "old school," as compared to the Sunset, where it's "new wave" and "the trash awaits you on the sidewalk."

At 4:30 Monday morning, we stumbled into the Bayshore district home of Sunset Scavenger. We milled around the time-clock nursing machine-coffee, then stood outside with the dispatcher inhaling diesel exhaust fumes.

At 5 a.m., we boarded truck number 58A and roared none-to-gently into that good night.

Juan Loza drove like an extension of the truck. Ten years of being together made them comfortable with each other. Juan's cousin Jose is a scavenger helper. Wiry and amiable, he was constantly in motion. A half-lit Winston moved perpetually between his lips.

There was a sudden stop. Without a word, Juan and Jose were out of the truck, half-running for the 70-gallon aluminum barrels they'd stored in the hopper in back of the truck where the trash is thrown and compacted. With their free hands, they grabbed a huge ring of keys and disappeared into the darkness. Then the "scavenger boss," George Lavezolli, greeted us, grabbed his own barrel and keys, and joined the others.

After 27 years on this route, he knows where each key fits.

The morning was still cool, but by 5:30 everyone but me was sweating. The photographer murmered a prayer for light.



By Darrin Zuelow

"Yeah, this is George. Compacters down on 58A. Send a replacement will ya?"

Choreographed by years of repetition, the scavengers moved quickly down the street, taking turns moving the truck forward (never run back to a truck, the rule goes). They sometimes zigzagged, tossing keys and a few words, then disappeared into offices and apartments. In a short while, they emerged with the smelly spoils, artfully leaning their cans to the hopper and emptying them with a crunch into the hydraulic compacter.

I followed them into the buildings. "I don't pay any attention to the surroundings," said George. "I just concentrate on getting through and going home."

Juan and Jose began the morning joking with one another in Spanish, but after two hours of work, they had turned quiet to their duties, Jose's half-lit Winston bobbing furiously.

"What do you like about your job?" I asked Jose, running after him in a sudden surge of inspiration. He looked suspiciously at my notebook, smiled to himself and said finally "No rain." After 100 days of rain this year, that was understandable.

"Wet trash weighs down the cans," said Jose as we "rode the hump" (balanced on the hopper). "The rain coats are so hot we couldn't breath." He worked the compacter whenever he could, and took great joy in warning me of its dangers, pointing to his hand and smiling "bye-bye."

As the waning moon hung over Alta Vista Park, and the sun began to dye the darkness pink, Jose, in his 17th year now, reminisced about the old days. "It was harder then. We had an open truck (no compacter). We balanced a steel barrel up seven steps. Very hard," he said.

See Trash, page 9



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By Darrin Zuelow

After 10 years of togetherness, Juan Loza gets along well with his scavenging equipment.

Trash

Continued from page 8.

pointing to his back and grimacing. Back problems, he said, have always been, and still are, scavengers' biggest pain.

I followed George up Clay Street (three numbers away from Dianne Feinstein's house), and asked what attracted him to trash. He told me that the job pays well ($13 an hour to start); he's his own boss, literally, since he's a stockholder in the company; and, he "likes outside work."

He dumped about five years worth of New Yorkers into his can and shook his head. "You don't find the things that you used to," he said. "Once I found a sheepskin rug in perfect condition." Not being a fan of the New Yorker, he pressed the compaction lever.

By 9:30, the crew had squeezed around seven tons of garbage into the truck. A crack had developed in the bin and a repairman was called. I followed George down a long hallway and up three flights of stairs for a half-can of champagne bottles and empty Stauffer's cartons. It was 250 steps back to the truck. "That cost 'em an extra buck and a half," said George as I searched for a full bottle.

Select

Continued from page 1.

in Little Rock.

Nugent said the state's "formula" for providing funds for specific programs and departments has led to "academic merchandising" and restricted administrators "the flexibility they need to shift that money."

Nugent recommended that the state institute alloting money based on the needs of the university.

In making the operation of the university "more efficient and more direct," Nugent suggested the state consider appointing individual boards of trustees to each campus.

"One of the sacred things about American education is in appointing lay persons to the board of trustees," he said. "We could increase this involvement."

But to what extent Bill Allen Nugent wishes to become involved in the administrative role of higher education remains a question in his mind.

"One almost has to be retarded to want to be a college president of a major university today," he said. "I have to say that I don't enjoy bureaucracy. I've never gotten a lot of satisfaction in dealing with red tape."

"But," he said, "California has been viewed as one state that cares about higher education. I would like to be part of that."

Chia-Wei Woo, provost of Revelle College at the University of California, San Diego, is the third finalist and visited SF State May 3.

The choice for the next president of SF State rests with the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, which is expected to make their announcement May 25.

Sabbaticals for next semester approved by administration

Sabbaticals were approved for 62 professors for next semester under two plans.

According to Joyce Stansfield, secretary to Provost Lawrence Ianni, 93 applications for sabbaticals were submitted this year. Under the old plan, 31 requests were granted, 33 requests were granted under the new plan and 33 requests were denied, she said.

The old plan appeals to the high salaried staff, Professor of political science William Bradley, said. Full professors (level five) making $36,540 a year will earn the difference between salary and their replacement's salary for an academic year. A full professor makes 55 percent of his or her salary for a year's leave if their replacement (level one) earns only 45 percent of $36,450.

Under the new plan, a professor is paid half salary for a full year's sabbatical or full salary for half a year's leave. Lower salaried professors make out better under the new plan, Bradley said.

Sabbaticals are approved for staff members after seven years of service if they pass a faculty review board. Candidates must provide a satisfactory reason for taking a leave such as a research project or finishing a book, Bradley said.

Under the university's new sabbatical plan, an instructor also has a choice of taking one semester off with full pay or one year off with half pay.

One of those taking a sabbatical next semester is Professor of geosciences Raymond Sullivan. He plans to continue work in Southwest Wyoming on locating an alternative energy source, oil shale deposits.

Sullivan said, "Half the known world's oil shale resources are located in the Rockies." Research to remove the oil shale without damaging the environment is still taking place, he added.

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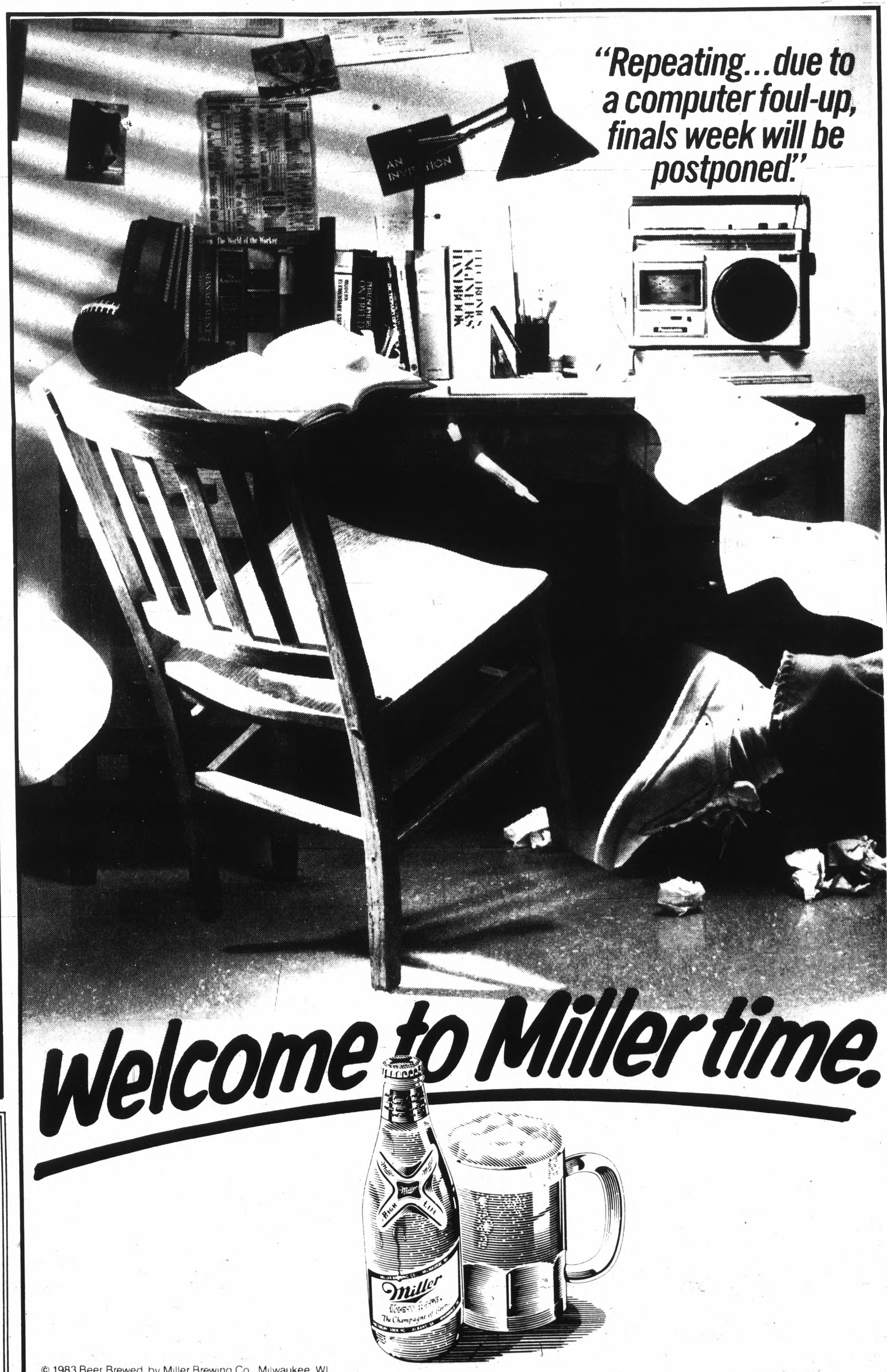
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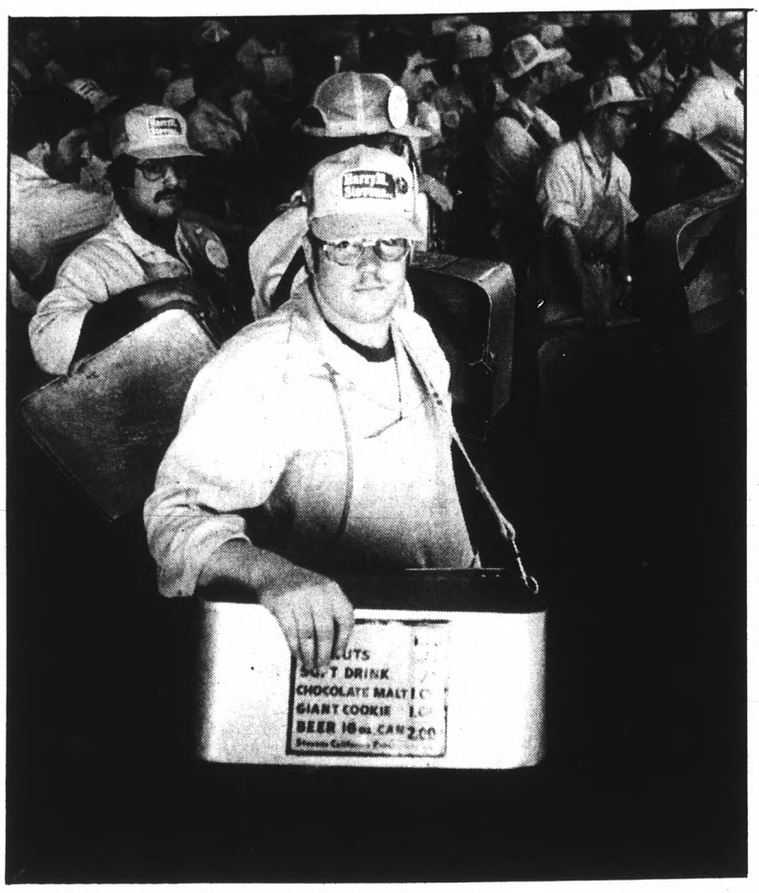


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Best Giants' fans don't sit in stands

Vendors sell but still get to watch game

By Peggy Sotcher



Vendors prepare for hungry and thirsty Candlestick Park crowd.

Some of the better Giants' fans aren't the ones plopped in front of the tube every weekend or even the ones who brave notorious Candlestick Park weather to huddle in the stands.

Some of the better Gaints fans are the guys dressed in yellow and black running up and down the stairs selling beer, hot dogs, Polish sausages, peanuts, souvenirs, sodas, chocolate chip cookies and popcorn.

"It sure makes my job easier when the Giants are winning," said vendor John Torrisse, 16.

Easy couldn't possibly be the word for his job. The vendors, all males, haul their trays up and down the long cement stairs dozens of times during each game, hustling their wares, dealing with drunk fans, for a 20 percent commission. That's it.

Women have tried vending, but find that it is too exhausting and they don't stick around, said Paul Saroff, business agent for Concession and Program Employees.

But the exhausting work doesn't stop "Ol' Abe," an 83-year-old vendor who said he does it "to get out of the house." Abe's vending career began 43 years ago, when beer sold for 25 cents, seven times less than beer at Candlestick now.

He waved his hand toward the other vendors, standing in small groups and said, "I sold beer here when they weren't even born."

About an hour-and-a-half before the first pitch, the cement room under the stands begins to fill with vendors clad in black pants, yellow shirts and yellow Harry M. Stevens mesh baseball caps, courtesy of the concession company contracted by Candlestick.

Each vendor fills out a card with his name on it and files it according to how long he has been vending. The assignments are made according to seniority and whether the vendor belongs to the union.

The union charges an initial fee of $75 and a membership fee of $40 every three months. Few vendors don't belong to the union.

Monday night, when the Giants met the Cardinals, 12,000 fans were expected. Torrise, a year-and-a-half veteran hot dog vendor, estimated that there would be 15 hot dog vendors, two Polish sausage vendors and 30 beer vendors that night.

Torrisse, a Riordan High School student, expected to make $30 selling hot dogs Monday night "since the Giants are on a winning streak and St. Louis is in town."

He said he sometimes gets hassled by fans because hot dog vendors only carry mustard.

"But I just joke around with them. I tell them, 'Oh yeah, I've got the relish in my shoes, the catsup in my back pocket.' "

Torrisse started vending sodas and now lugs an average of three trays of 50 hot dogs each during the games.

He also vends in Oakland, but said, "They're cheap over there. It's a depressing crowd.

"At Oakland, they pay you in cash at the end of the day, though. Here, you wait to get your check in the mail."

Beer, the most expensive and the most popular food item, sells regardless of the weather, regardless of whether the Giants are winning.

Before the trays were handed out Monday night, Saroff cautioned the vendors to "Keep the money out of your hands," citing a recent incident where a vendor was threatened with a club for the money wrapped around his fingers.

Because San Francisco had two baseball and two football teams, beer vendor Tom Flynn moved here from Illinois after his divorce. A former insurance salesman, he said, "If I do this 'till die, I won't have any quarrel with God. There's nothing else I'd rather do now, but if I wake up one morning wanting to go to China, I'll go there."

But for now, Flynn will stay in the Bay Area, selling beer at the local arenas. He said he "makes very good money. Well, so much as any other unskilled laborer."

Though vending may be considered unskilled labor, Eamon Murphy, a St. Mary's College communications student, said there are tricks to good vending.

"Don't look people in the eye too much and be aware," he said. "The key is to make a sale at the bottom of the section where everyone can see you, especially on odd items like cookies or pink popcorns."

"People don't like to buy things that aren't 'cool,' especially when they have their girlfriends with them. It's OK to look dumb in front of your friends."

Murphy said he started vending in 1978 with the "sticky sodas, that's where everyone starts." Now he sells souvenirs at the games and at rock concerts.

"Souvenirs are good. Concerts are good because everyone wants a T-shirt."

He said a surprising number of people buy souvenirs on impulse. If he goes to where the sun or glare is, people will buy Giants' hats to keep the sun out of their eyes just for two innings.

"The stands are full of hats. They

See Vendors, page 11.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU interested in rowing/crew? Help organize SFSU rowing club; name, address, phone number—sign up list in Gym 202.

Interested in Sorority Life? Find out more at the Phi Sigma Sigma rush table on Advising Day or call 469-3778.

Advising Day is May 12th. Drop into the Sociology department's career and Academic Advising Center located in HLL 373. 469-2372.

The AIA will sponsor a free ALL YOU CAN DRINK grain alcohol party Thursday, May 12 in the Student Union.

HELP! HELP! HELP! Is available if you have a mobility problem. Call Disabled Student Services for shuttle car x2472/2377.

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This issue is the final Spring '83 publication: The next PHOENIX will appear September 8, 1983. See you then.

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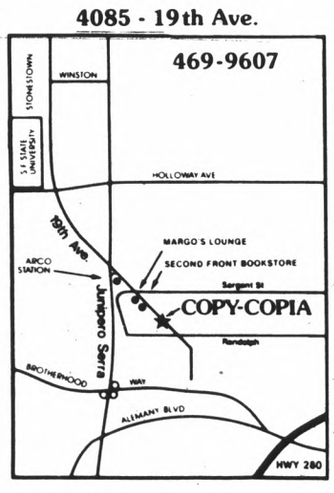


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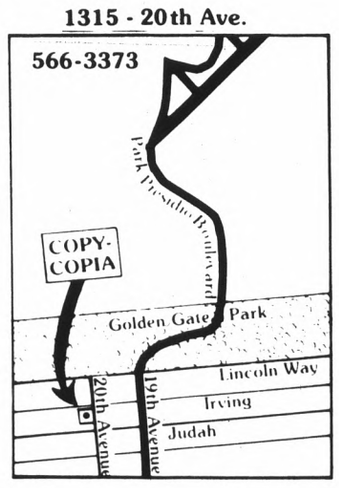
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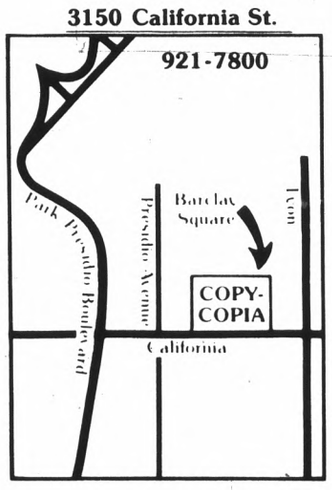
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Kamai

Continued from page 1.

ould save the university money. We ve an agreement with the AS that we ill do their accounting and that's under itle V of the California state code."

But Kamai said the agreement is not inding and the Business Affairs Office enerally has a negative attitude toward e AS. "They constantly question what e do," Kamai said.

Former AS President Jeff Kaiser, said e was "surprised" at Kamai's sudden ecision to resign, "but I can underand. He pretty much accomplished hat he set out to do."

Kaiser said he felt Kamai was in an kward position because "although e's in an administrative role, he's not reated like an equal in the administration."

One recent incident that upset Kamai, Kaiser said, was President Paul F. Romberg's decision to grant Derek Gilliam, the new AS president, an extension on his 1983-84 budget proposal, without consulting Kamai.

"Bob (Kamai) was really pissed that he wasn't consulted about the budget extension," Kaiser said.

Gilliam said he was also surprised when he learned of Kamai's decision to resign. But Gilliam would not comment on the decision beyond that. "My staff has advised me to withhold comment," he said.

Kamai said his decision to resign now had nothing to do with Gilliam's election victory.

"I don't think this particular group is any better or any worse than others I've worked with," Kamai said. "In fact, I think some of the most radical changes of the AS were in this past year."

Under Kamai's direction, the Business Manager's Office has decreased the overhead costs of administration for three years in a row.

In his letter of resignation Kamai said in two and a half years, "we have focused a very stron light on the university's accounting services and genrerated a cost reduction, in real dollars, of approximately 38 percent."

Kamai also commended his staff for stabilizing the Child Care Center and instituting the housing referral service. "We did a lot of litle things that make a difference like instituting a refrigerating service in the dorms," Kamai said.

Kamai also established a complete set of policies for the AS which permitted administrations to draft their own budget. Although these budgets must be approved by the president of the university, the AS has greater leeway in deciding how to distribute budget allocations.

Kaiser said the new AS Administration will have a more difficult transition than previous administrations because the Action in Demand slate is composed of all new faces and a new business manager will prolong implementing new procedures.

In reference to Kamai's role, Kaiser said "There's not anybody inside the university that knows about our operations as well as Bob Kamai. Between a new administration and a new business manager, it's going to require a lot of work."

The new business manager appointment will be decided by the Gilliam administration. They have the option to appoint a current university official or solicit applications from outside SF State.

Kamai's formal resignation date is set for the end of August, but because he accrued compensatory and vacation time, he will be leaving June 13.

Vendors

Continued from page 10.

on't all come from Hat Day."

He once sold a 49ers warm-up jacket o a woman in the stands who was cold. "Her husband just pulled the money ut. Ninety-five bucks," he said, shakng his head.

Murphy blames alcohol for the elligerent fans. He said he usually tries o keep moving when people hassle him, ut sometimes he will talk back. He reounted an experience when an intoxated fan asked him, "Hey, buddy, here's your Big Bat?"

"In your wife," Murphy replied. "That shut him up," he said.

James Silla, 22, an SF State physical ducation major, has worked as a vendor for five years. He said the crowds re easy to size up. On Friday nights, the tands fill with a younger crowd who are here to have fun. On Mondays, he does ess business, saying, "Those are the rue fans, not really beer drinkers." Sunday, Mother's Day, was slow because "People don't want to get drunk in front of their moms."

Silla, his friend Mike Whitworth, also an SF State student, and Harry the "Caveman," said vending at Candlestick is a good way to meet women. They said some guys bring dates who aren't always interested in the game.

"And vendors have good butts from walking up and down the stairs all the time. Our line is 'Meet me at the Forum.' "

They raved about the small group of real hustlers, vendors who will sell up to 50 cases of beer a game. Silla expected to sell 13 Monday night.

Another SF State student, Scott Trent, 20, said he started vending because he was going to most of the games anyway. Even though he is working, he said he can still watch most of the games.

"Once a rally starts and the crowd gets going, they don't pay much attention to the vendors, so I don't miss much."

To the bitter end

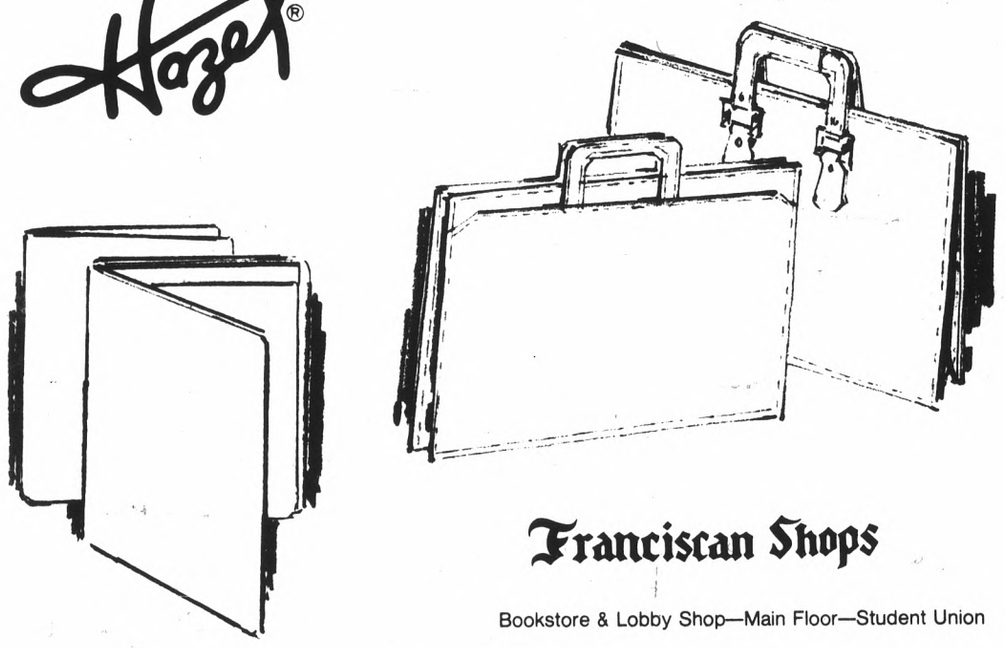


By Michael Jacobs

Well, it's about time we got this semester over with. Here we are, the Phoenix staffers, the masochistic students who stayed up until 5 a.m. or some other ridiculous hour every Wednesday night (or Thursday morning) to bring you all the news you wanted or didn't want to read. And we didn't even get paid for it. Until next semester, later days.

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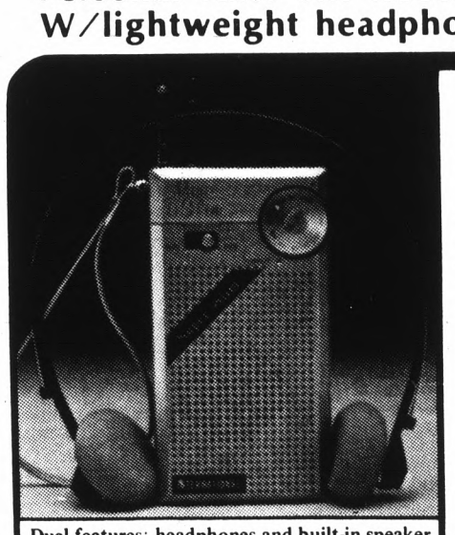
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A career woman's network

By Rachele Kanigel

Network used to be a word used exclusively by electronics whizzes, city planners and broadcasting professionals. There were networks of wires, roads and television stations. That's about it.

But now, network is in everyone's vocabulary. And on everyone's lips.

Networking is a technique for finding apartments, meeting sweethearts, getting jobs, trading ideas.

Susan Lasker, a creative consultant and professional networker, says, "Women have been networking forever. It used to be called gossip — sharing pediatricians, recipes, that kind of thing. But it was sharing information."

And that's what she hopes her Network with Tomorrow's Career Women will help people do.

So far, her organization-in-the-making has taken form in mother-daughter networking dinners and a brunch, held in the San Jose area.

The network's primary purpose is to provide a forum through which tomorrow's career women can learn from today's — about job conditions, salaries, skills and education.

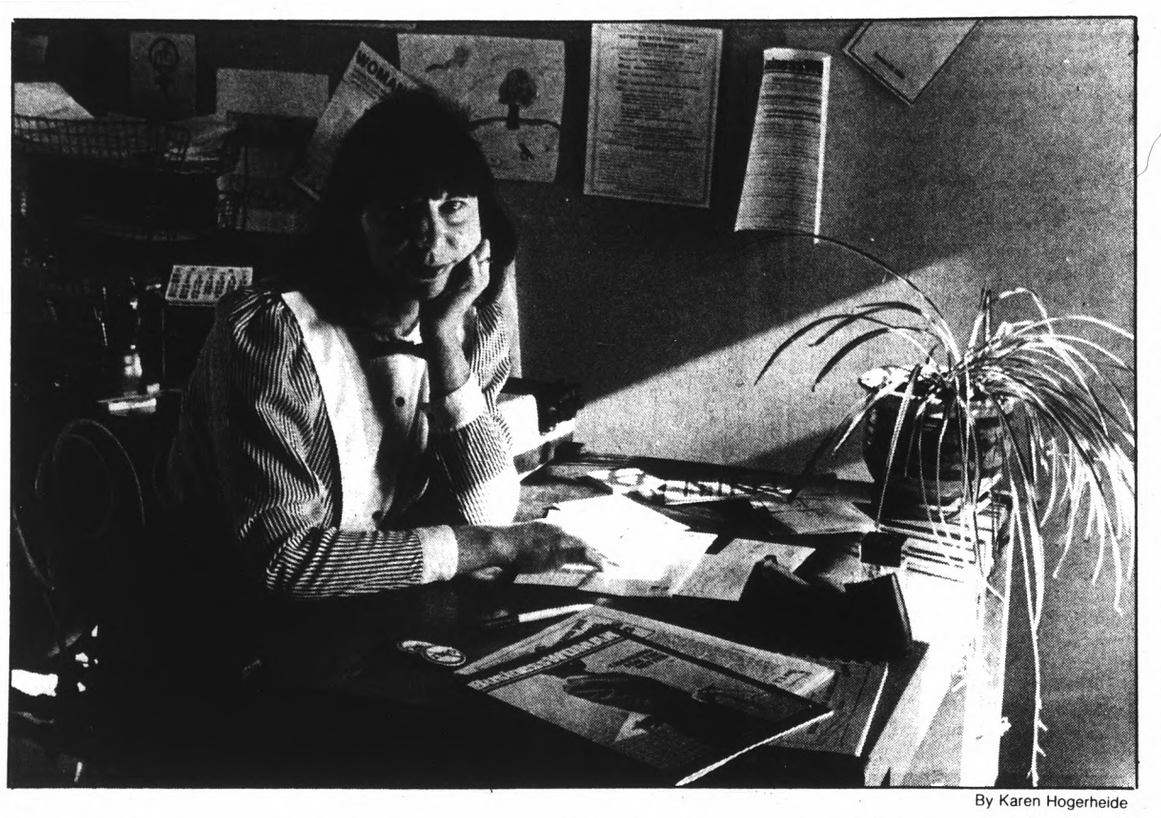
Lasker has other goals as well:

- To help young women — in their teens and 20s — know there are no limits;
- To show them that adults, "authority" figures, can be concerned counselors, not just scolding adversaries;
- To bring women of all ages together to create a cooperative community.

Lasker recently published the premier issue of a quarterly newsletter called "WOMANkinde," designed to promote communication between women interested in Network With Tomorrow's Career Women.

She also has back-to-school workshops planned for late summer and other events on the drawing board.

Eventually she would like NWTCW to be a Bay Area membership organization with regular meetings and binders with potential mentors who are willing to share information.



By Karen Hogerheide

Susan Lasker hopes her Network for Tomorrow's Career Woman will help women share ideas.

The idea for the network grew out of Lasker's personal experiences as a daughter, a mother, a girl and a woman.

"When I was a kid, women didn't have many options," the 35-year-old Lasker says. "You could be a nurse, a secretary, a teacher and a mommy. That's it. There's nothing wrong with those things, but that's not all there is."

Through bringing up two daughters, as both a married homemaker and a divorced working parent, she realized that young women still don't have the opportunities and role models that young men have.

Lasker also discovered that daughters don't always want to listen to advice from Mom. Comments and suggestions from outsiders are sometimes more appreciated.

In a recurring fantasy, she imagined women of different ages forming a career network.

Last winter she tossed the idea of a mother-daughter networking dinner out to a few friends. Their response amazed her.

"Not only did they like the idea but they wanted to work on it," she reflects. "That's how enthusiastic they were."

Lasker says the women on the original planning committee are "meeting junkies. So we networked it. Everytime we'd go to some kind of meeting, we'd pass out fliers, talk it up."

The result was a dinner for 100 women — about 40 percent of them under 25 — with ten speakers, including a judge, an engineer and a veterinarian. They talked about their jobs, how they got to where they are and problems they encountered.

In addition, a 12-year-old spoke about how it felt to have a working mom.

Later, when teens joined the committee, Lasker was surprised to learn interest wasn't limited to non-traditional women's work.

"When we first started planning events I wanted to stick with non-traditional roles," Lasker says. "That was my prejudice. But the young women on the committee kept saying, 'How about a homemaker?' I had to give up my prejudice and see that that is an option too."

Lasker's philosophy is: "Let's deal with information, not power games. Let's share the reality of situations."

And she encourages her speakers to tell of their tribulations as well as of their triumphs.

Lasker says one of the most inspirational speakers who spoke at their meetings was a chemist with three master's degrees who admitted to getting a "D" in high school chemistry.

"We don't want the women to come off as so successful that they overwhelm the kids. They should be human too."

Lasker also says that "We're not coming from an angry perspective, we're coming from a positive, optimistic, let's-make-change perspective. If we come on mad we're not going to get anyplace."

For information about NWTCW, call Susan Lasker at 221-7217.

Campus edifices deserve face-lift

By Pam Ronconi

At 11 a.m., rain or shine, hundreds of students pour in and out of the southwest portal of the Humanities Building. The building's worn stairs and dirty windows go unnoticed.

Yet these are two glaring examples of how SF State suffers from the lack of facility maintenance funds and increased student use.

Failing ventilation systems across campus is another example.

"It's the tragedy of the scissors — tremendous use, fewer hours to do repairs and no more money to fix things," said J. Dean Parnell, building coordinator.

Over the last two decades the campus population has doubled. Full-time equivalent is now 17,700 students and is not expected to drop until fall 1989. But in these 20 years, the campus has added only two new buildings — a total of 26 science classrooms and 43 labs.

"These are a drop in the bucket compared to the enormous increase in lecture FTE," said Parnell. "What it means is a tremendous increase of use of all space on campus."

This intensified use coupled with the increasing age of campus buildings has led to a growing backlog of needed repairs. Most buildings on campus are between 25 and 30 years old.

Already SF State has the largest deferred maintenance budget of any of the system's 19 campuses, said David Howard, director of plant maintenance. It exceeds $9 million.

Next year the problem may become even more intense, he said. Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed 1983-84 budget deletes all funds for major, minor and special capital improvements on state facilities.

And if approved, the budget also cuts SF State's allocation for custodians by 6.4 positions. This reduction compounds a similar 6.4 position custodi cut effective this year.

"We're now down to 80 custodian We've been able to do the job by maki a number of changes," Howard sa "But if we lose any more people i bound to have a negative effect."

After completion of the last maj building seven years ago, SF Stat 93-acre plant was entitled to custodial positions.

But because of growing maintenan tasks, many of these positions have be diverted to maintenance jobs. This sh has allowed custodial services to co tinue unabated, he said, but has bar allowed the campus to cope with growing repair problems.

Since 1980 the campus has spe $150,000 for special repairs, while t deferred maintenance backlog h grown at a rate of $1 million per yea

Howard hopes to turn this situati around by two on-campus programs: t planned maintenance program, whi directs periodic maintenance tasks computer; and a seven-person buildi maintenance team which visits ea building twice a year.

He predicts the yearly incurr backlog should decrease by half.

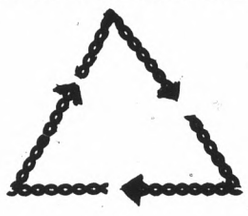
The state first recognized the need f special repairs on state university ca puses only five years ago. T Legislature had the mistaken impressi that if a facility was new it didn't ne repair, Howard said. And much of S State's present backlog is the result.

Neither Howard nor Parnell ho much hope for greater financial suppo from the state.

"It's a real political thing," sa Parnell. "Based on previous experienc even in good times maintenance was very high priority.

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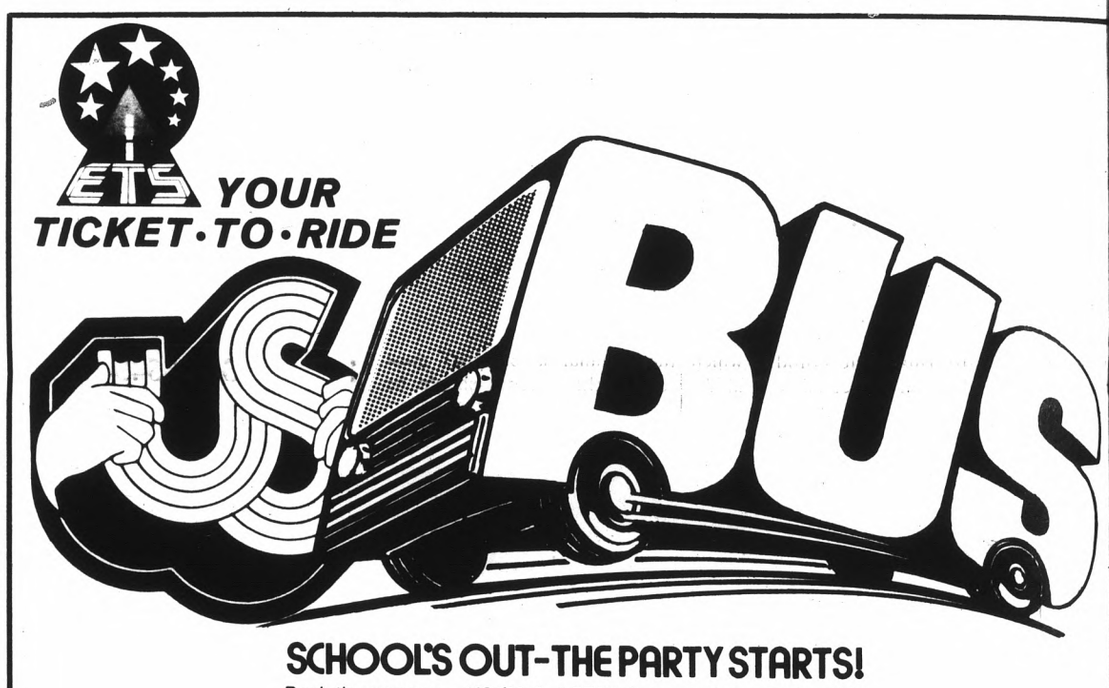
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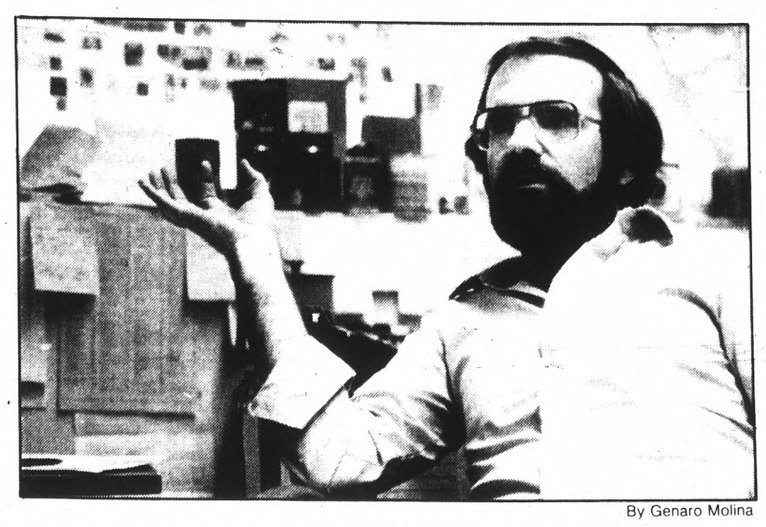
Writing

Continued from page 1.

reats fixed by Norbert's mummy (who oved him just as much as your mummy oves you and always tucked him into his eeny tiny weeny furry bed each night nd dressed him each morning in little lue coveralls and a red and white triped jersey and a cunning little sailor at) in the middle, the absolute center, f a great big huge *enormous* forest and ots of bunnies and squirrels and mice nd ducks and quite a few lambs and uppies and just a few kitten lived just round the corner so Norbert had ever o many exciting adventures and all-ound fun times; this is the story of just ne of those all-round fun times and if ou like this story, you can ask mummy nd daddy to buy you all the rest of the 7 books in this series."

Rice said, "Cain calls attention to ome of the improbable things that peo-le who read fiction often accept. There as to be a limit to how much implausi-ility we accept."

And now for a bit of absolutely true ournalism, this writer dug up especially or this article, so you — as a reader, a critic — can decide the true and infinitely revealing aspect of bad writing, in the interest of presenting completely every possible angle to cover about this story, this look at what is behind bad writing.



By Genaro Molina

Scott Rice is the 'grand wazoo' of the bad writing contest.

Once there was a group of rebellious students from faraway Europe, in a country many people call "France." In fact, this group of students called themselves "Situationists." They tried to shut down France one May in 1968 by drowning students in a barrage of writing and committees and slogans and so forth.

The irrepressible Situationists even attacked poetry. They would have won the bad writing and bad revolutions category of the Bulwer-Lytton contest hands down.

"Poetry is becoming more and more clearly the empty space, the antimatter, of consumer society, since it is not consumable (in terms of the modern criteria for a consumable object: an object that is of equivalent value for each of a mass of isolated passive consumers)," my personal favorite piece of non-fiction.

(By the way, the best way to judge bad writing is to drink Almaden wine, which has its home in San Jose, too.)

Bad writing is everywhere. And some of it is put before your eyes intentionally. Take the Revolutionary Worker for example: Down with the Fascist running dogs who want to rule the world. . ."

Bad writing finds its way into your home. "In Carmel last wk., Clint dropped in at his restaurant, the Hog's Breath Inn, to find the staff in a dither," spoketh a Chronicle columnist May 2.

Bad writing depends upon the reader's attitude. To some, "It was a dark and snowy night. . ." is a nice, romantic way to begin a novel. Bulwer-Lytton had 30 novels. . . but to others, it is a sad, tired, bad (not good) cliche.

Here's the winner of a dishonorable mention for an unofficial Famous Last Words Quote of the Century Contest we held yesterday aftenoon: "And so the young bohemian French rebels hopped on their Vespas, bound for La Cafe on the gauche bank of the river, filled with the classic good taste of those who can distinguish between mopeds and minibikes, Le Montmartre and Mont St. Michel, l'opera and l'autobuss, bad bad writing from unclear turgid prose, situations from predicaments, crowds from spectacles, San Jose from San Quentin, Robespierre from Rasputin, even croissant from the uneven parallel bars, the rebels skipped le checque and made off with the Mona Lisa."

Looking out for animal welfare

By Asghar Nowrouz

Fund for Animals, a nationwide nimal welfare organization, is lobbying n both state and federal levels to put an nd to the use of animals in research aboratories, said Virginia Handley, the rganization coordinator in San Fran-isco.

Last month, the organization staged a ally at the University of California Davis, where about 3,500 protested against the use of animals in aboratories, said Handley.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, has in-troduced the "Improved Standard for Laboratory Animal Act," an amend-ment to the Animal Welfare Act — to the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee.

The bill would inform research laboratories on how to reduce or replace animal use, minimize pain and eliminate research duplications.

"Since the United States uses about 60 million animals each year for biomedical research purposes, we must assure the proper standards are in place," wrote Dole in a letter.

According to Handley, Sen. David Roberti's bill to ban the use of animals in laboratories has gone through one committee on the state level. "It has a long way to go," she said.

At the rally on the UC Davis campus, which houses the largest primate facility in northern California, the fund representatives said alternatives could be tested instead of animals:

• Cell and culture substances could be tested for toxicity and irritancy.

• Human placenta, which is usually discarded after childbirth, can be used to test toxic side effects from chemicals, drugs and pollutants.

• Genetic engineering, which provides more pure insulin than animals, can eliminate the harmful effects of animal insulin.

• Computer models can be used in studies of anatomical systems, organ functions and heart attacks.

SF State Professor Remo Morelli said the alternatives are being used, but sometimes the scientist cannot get an answer from those alternatives.

Morelli, who teaches medical microimmunology and immunochemistry, said some students cannot work with animals. "In my classes they don't have to work with animals. In medical microbiology and in immunology we cannot do without the use of some animals," he said.

About the animal activists, Morelli said, "I don't think they know enough about what's going on in laboratories. We don't torture the animals and we don't take pleasure in inflicting pain on them," he said.

Located on the seventh floor of Hensill Hall, the animal quarters look immaculate. The school usually maintains rabbits, rats, mice and guinea pigs in the quarters.

Every 20 minutes, a flow of water flushes the roomy stainless steel cages, said Morelli. The National Institute of Health outlines laws and regulations by which the animal laboratories must abide. It says the research should be fruitful and benefit society; researchers must avoid unnecessary suffering and injury to animals; pain-killing drugs should be given to animals which may suffer from post-operative pain, and the death of an animal should be approved by an institutional committee and it should be accomplished humanely.

The Fund's stance goes beyond laboratory animals. "We're definitely against sport and trophy hunting," said Pat Briggs, a 10-year volunteer with the Fund and a former SF State student.

"And animal fights are absolutely horrible," Briggs said, "I think the people who do that are totally sadistic."

According to Briggs, dog racers use rabbits and kittens as lures to train dogs. "If the dogs don't win the race, their masters put them to sleep." He said a lot of horses are drugged to win races.

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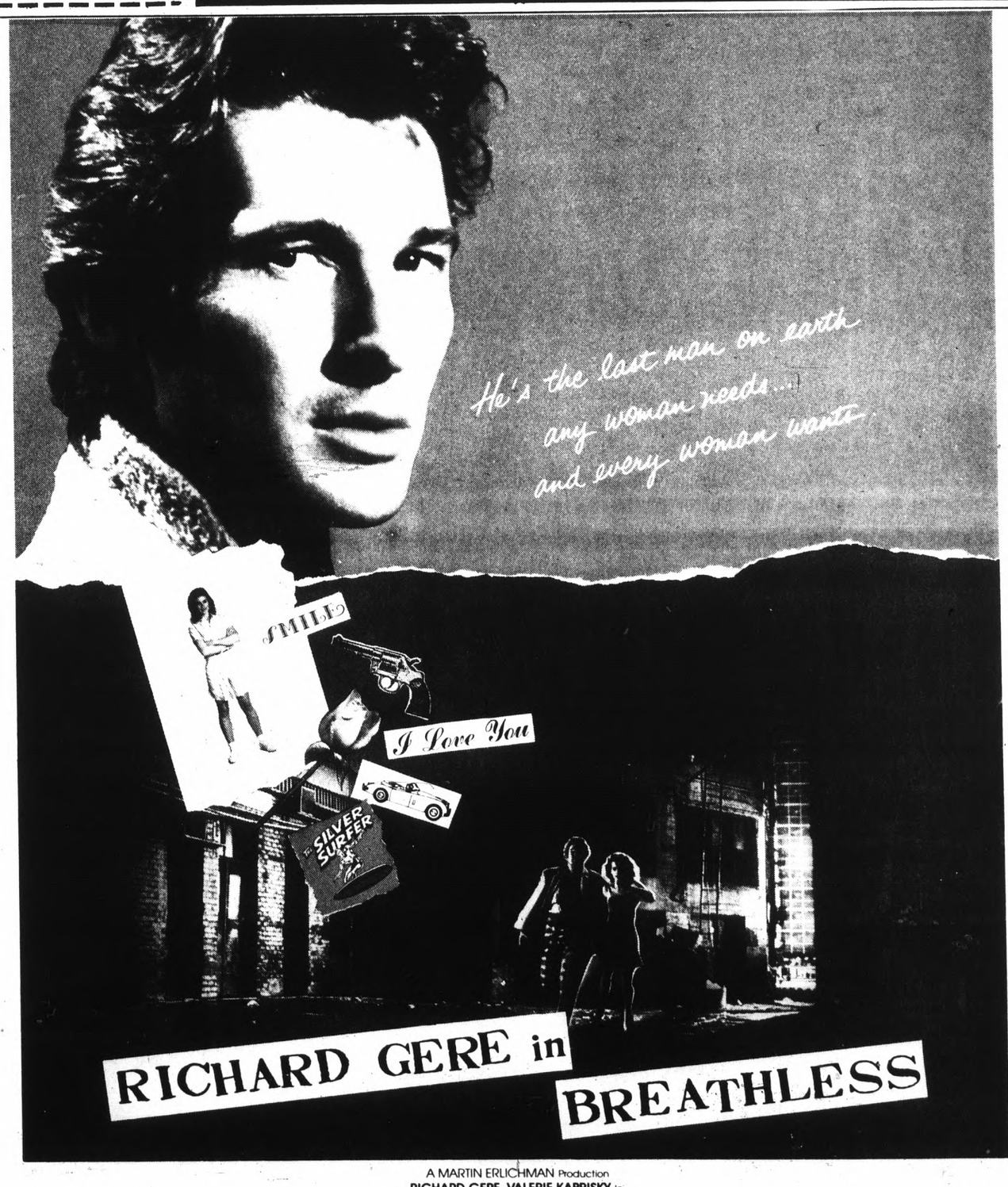
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Arts

New sound in south seas

1925 film classic awakened

By Cathryn Domrose

Last summer, when Richard Schatzman was in Seattle visiting his sister, he found an out-of-print book called "The Innocent Eye" in a second-hand bookstore on Pioneer Square. The book was a biography of Schatzman's idol, filmmaker Robert Flaherty, best known for the silent film, "Nanook of the North" and considered the father of the film documentary.

Schatzman read the book on the train to his brother's farm in Vermont, never dreaming that soon he would actually meet some of the people he was reading about.

When Schatzman reached Vermont, he discovered that the Robert and Francis Flaherty Film Study Center was not far from his brother's farm and he called the center, expecting to talk to Flaherty's wife. The woman who answered the phone laughed and said if she was his wife, she'd be about 99 years old. Thus, Schatzman met Monica Flaherty Frasetto, daughter of Robert Flaherty, and creater of the sound track for Flaherty's silent documentary, "Moana of the South Seas."

Through Frasetto and his own efforts, Schatzman met other people Flaherty worked with or inspired including film editor Helen Van Dongen and Ricky Leacock, head of the film department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a pioneer in cinema verite. "The biggest documentary filmmakers in the world — they all live in the Vermont-Boston area," he said.

Schatzman's meetings eventually ended in a tentative agreement by Frasetto to bring "Moana" to SF State for a West Coast premiere showing before she leaves for the Samoan islands where she has been invited by the Samoan government to show the film. "Moana" will be shown in the McKenna Theatre May 13 at 7 p.m. Afterward, Frasetto and faculty members of the film and anthropology departments will hold an informal panel discussion.

"Moana of the South Seas" was originally released in 1925. Critics, already enthusiastic after "Nanook," a documentary of the life of an Eskimo family, were equally pleased with "Moana." John Grierson, a leader of British documentary film movement and a critic for the New York Sun, called the film, "unquestionably a great one, a poetic record of Polynesian tribal life, its ease and beauty, and its salvation through a painful rite."

Those who have seen the sound version are no less pleased than those who saw the silent one. "Monica Flaherty has put a sound track to the 1925 "Moana," her father's greatest film, with results that are felicitous beyond imagining," wrote Donald Richie, former curator of film at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

But despite its popularity in New York, Chicago, Boston and other places it opened, Schatzman said he was disapointed by the lack of support he got for putting together a showing at SF State.

"The response from the film department was totally apathetic. I got more response from the anthropology department than from the film department," he said. "I'm one of those guys who has a lot of energy, and I guess they figured this was 'make him or break him.' "

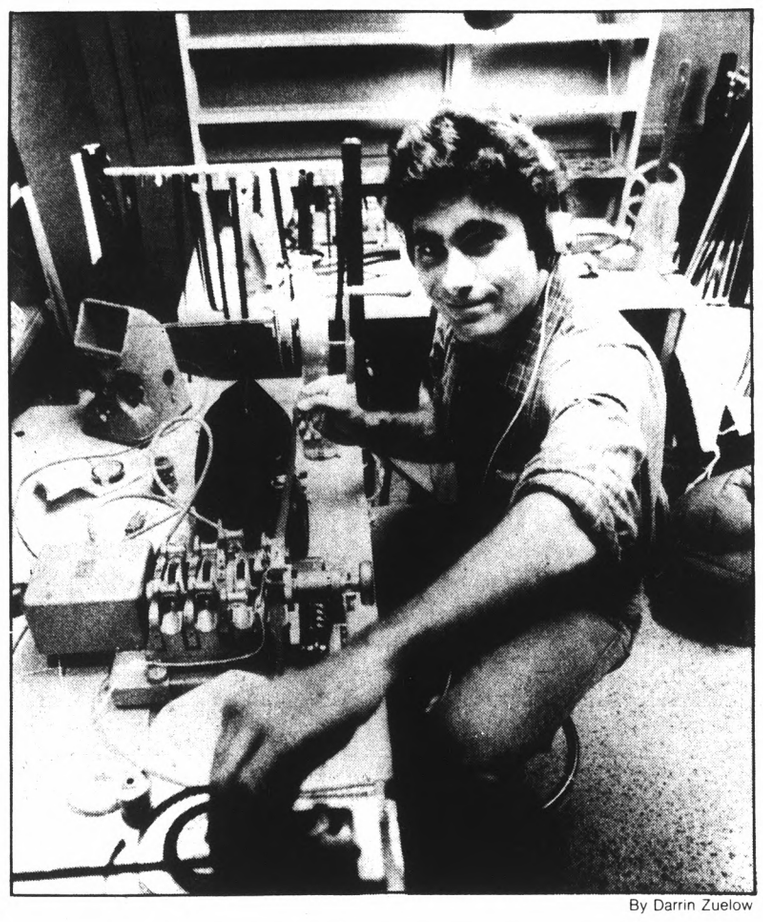
Schatzman also had some trouble dealing with the Samoan community in San Francisco when he tried to get leaders to publicize the film. He wanted a Samoan choral group and a luau reception for Frasetto, but, he said response to the showing was lukewarm at first.

"Phone calls weren't returned. The attitude of some of them was, 'Oh, it sounds like a great idea, but we won't sell tickets.' "

But Frasetto suggested he follow her father's approach, "spending six months sitting around and drinking kava with the high chiefs before he even talked about making a film."

Frasetto's idea was to offer a special $1 ticket prices for Samoans, rather than the $3-4 admission. Schatzman took her advice and the Samoan community responded eagerly.

"I expect to see Samoans walking in that door," said Schatzman.



By Darrin Zuelow

Film student Richard Schatzman arranged for the SF State showing of "Moana of the South Seas."

Polished laughter

By Noma Faingold

Jim Samuels, winner of last year's San Francisco Laff-Off, is so polished that even if he's floundering during a set, the audience can't tell.

His well-rehearsed act stays at the same energy level for its duration.

His humor is multi-dimensional but safe. He doesn't take the drastic improvisational risks that Robin Williams does, but Samuels' material is clever enough that there's no way he'd bomb.

Samuels sets standards for his act. "The audience has to laugh," he says.

"I generally stay away from humor that makes people cry instead of laugh: race, ethnic or gay humor or putting down women."

That still leaves a lot of subjects for Samuels to explore.

Some of his best material deals with looking at ordinary things and making them seem absurd. "Did you read about the guy they executed in Texas by injection? They rubbed alcohol on his arm. They didn't want him to get an infection."

The Bay Area native has been doing comedy for the last 10 years. "I measure the length of my stand-up career by the last time I held a day job. It seems like a long time, but actually, in the way I want my career to run, I'm just starting out," he said.

In the past, Samuels toured as a team with Marty Cohen (formerly of television's "Solid Gold") and opened for the Jackson Five, Pointer Sisters, Gino Vanelli and the Manhattan Transfer. He also had a number of television spots.

Samuels' spoof of "Family Feud," "Star Trek," and life as a coat hanger highlight his versatility.

Samuels' lengthy experience on the circuit has made him approach his career as a business. He knows he has to market himself and currently has a publicity team behind him. "I am so happy to now have other people taking care of those aspects," he said.

His motivation to succeed stems from his "fear of actual work. I hate working. I hate having a boss. Bosses suck. I really like having complete artistic control. If someone hires me, they hire me to do what I do. They're not going to tell me how to do something or what not to do — unless it's television."

Samuels, who originally planned to be a teacher, is really pretty much the average good guy. He dresses California casual — has blond hair, blue eyes and has semi-realistic aspirations.

"I want to make a nice income and have a good draw, at least in the Bay Area, if not nationally. I want to get into video production.

"I'm writing a book about comedy. I'll have a condo here and one in New York, and I'll die a natural death," he said.

Samuels is currently in New York performing in a comedy revue. When he returns, he can be seen at local clubs.

Not a fish story

By Cathryn Domrose

Though I come from a family of recreational fishermen, until about six years ago, I always hated fish. I turned up my nose at salmon, perch, trout and bass, caught from mountain lakes and streams, and baked, broiled, or breaded and fried to perfection by my father, who could cook them as well as he caught them.

My introduction to seafood changed all that. First shrimp, then crab, lobster and scallops led me back to the nutritious food source I'd spurned as a child. I left the mountains to live on the coast partly because I wanted cheap, plentiful and fresh sea food.

That dream was quickly shattered by a menu on the door of a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant. Maybe the sea food was plentiful, but it wasn't cheap.

However, I was determined to make seafood at least an occasional part of my diet, and I kept an eye open for good, affordable restaurants that served it. I found several, but my favorite is P.J.'s on Irving Street and 9th Avenue.

P.J.'s beckons to you with an attractive window display of various kinds of fish and shellfish on ice. It is hard to resist, but even harder to ignore is the smell and sound of fresh fish, sizzling on the grill inside.

The atmosphere inside is equally welcoming. P.J.'s is very small, just six tables and a counter behind which all the cooking is done. The panelled walls are hung with fish nets, starfish, pieces of coral and pictures of every species of fish imaginable.

My favorite concoction at P.J.'s is the crab sandwich. Fresh crab is piled high on sourdough bread covered with mozarella cheese and broiled. P.J.'s chefs are highly enamored of garlic, and there is plenty of it in the sandwiches. The crab sandwiches are huge and come with french fries, so a good idea is to split one with a friend and also order a dinner salad. These salads are no ordinary affairs. Made with romaine lettuce, mushrooms, firm tomatoes, carrots, scallions and cheese, they are delightfully complex accompaniments to the simply prepared fish. Two salads, the sandwich and a half-carafe of wine comes to just over $10.

Dinners, which are a bit more expensive, include clam chowder or salad and sauteed vegetables that are never overcooked. All the meals start with a basket of hot, crusty sourdough bread and butter.

P.J.'s also features daily specials and appetizers such as mussels, steamed in their shells and drenched in either a white wine sauce, containing lemon, butter and garlic or a red sauce made with tomatoes, red wine and garlic. Both sauces are thin and never overpower the rich flavor of the butter-textured mussels. A huge bowl of them, enough appetizer for two or three people, costs $5.25.

All the fish at P.J.'s is fresh, partly because Paul J. Spadaro, the "P" half of P.J.'s, has an uncle who is a fish seller. John Drocco, the other half of the partnership, also started the business with family connections. His father owned the building P.J.'s is in.

Paul and John were friends since grade school and had always dreamed of owning their own business. Now they plan to expand the restaurant by moving it into a roomier building next door. Paul assured me that the new place would lose none of the atmosphere of the old. I hope he's right. I'd hate to see P.J.'s become just another fish story.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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Students have contributed money to the AS, in part, for the purpose of supporting a non-profit organization that can provide this campus with high quality programs at low prices. Using these resources we feel it is our responsibility to produce outstanding events that may be available elsewhere but at greatly increased prices. Secondly, we are in the unique position to create special programs that are not provided by other producers in the area. In this context it is our goal to provide the most enriching, interesting, worthwhile programs possible. By producing in the way we hope to create pride in the enhanced reputation of San Francisco State as a serious and respected programer in the Bay Area.

We consider it important to relate programing as much as possible to the interests of the campus. By interlocking with, and supporting, the various campus sectors we can extend the ability of these groups to create some web of community and cohesion in an often fragmented commuter college. At its best, this kind of programing expands the educational and instructional opportunities as well as furnishing quality entertainment.

We realize that what we have been able to achieve for the University requires the involvement and cooperation of the entire campus community. Specifically, though, we would like to thank those groups integral to the success of **Performing Arts** who have many times gone out of their way so that together we can realize the goal of exciting, high quality programing. Thanks to:

Jack Adams, Dian Isom, Craig Gower and the student techs, Mary Keller and the Info Desk personnel, Freddy Vera and the Student Union custodians, Educational Support Services, Linda Braski, & AS Communications, Tom Butson, Ted Yamasaki and SAGA, and Chief Schorle, Campus Security.

We thank the Associated Students for their continued committment. To the 33,000 of you who attended our events this year, we appreciate your support. Your endorsement sustains us.

Jeff Marmer, Fritz Kasten, the Performing Arts Staff and volunteers.

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Sports

Soccer team misses

By Cindy Miller

Although the SF State women's soccer team didn't clinch first place at Saturday's Northern California Soccer Conference, the two-year-old team did better than last season's record and tied with Stanford for fourth place.

The Gators finished the season at 6-3-2.

Head coach Jack Hyde said even though they didn't make it in the playoffs, he was pleased with the season and the development of the players.

"(The playoffs) were a bit of a disappointment," said Hyde, "but it was the end of a successful season."

"The main things against us were injuries and the weather," he said. "A lot of games were bunched together because of the rain, and a few times, we had to play three games a week.

"The injuries (shin splints and twisted ankles) were a big minus, but we did well to hang in there," he added.

Forward Millie Dydasco, who led the team with eight assists, was out for the season after only four games.

"One of the strengths of the team," said Hyde, "is its ability to fight as a group. They could have walked away with injuries and said, 'Well, I'm injured and won't play.' Some played when they were really hurt. I compliment them all."

Hyde said that the team played well under pressure and that they won some of the games with "team spirit and team fight."

"A coach can only lay the seeds," said Hyde. "Some pick it up and others won't."

The women's soccer season will move to the fall next season and Hyde, who coaches both the men's and women's teams, feels it would be to their advantage.

"It's a plus," said Hyde. "We'll be playing on a good-sized field, and the girls will be playing alongside the men.

"Both teams will compliment each other," he said.

Hyde said that coaching both teams will work because he will have practice schedules worked out. He said that team responsibility will surface more as a result.

"I'm going to delegate a lot of responsibility to team leaders," said Hyde. "I don't expect a player to come to a game with equipment missing.

"I look at it as a total program," said Hyde. "They are two distinct teams, but out there, it will be nothing but a plus."

Baseball team gets call to the regionals

Baseball head coach Greg Warzecka received the phone call yesterday he'd been waiting for since the weekend. It was from the NCAA Division II regional playoffs selection committee informing him his team will be in the western regionals this weekend.

The Gators will travel to Pomona to face the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos tomorrow in a best of five series lasting until Sunday.

The Pomona team was Division II champions in 1980 and 1976.

The western region of the NCAA is comprised solely of California schools, making the Gators and the Broncos the only California teams in the playoffs. The winners of each of the six national regional playoffs will meet for the College World Series later this month.

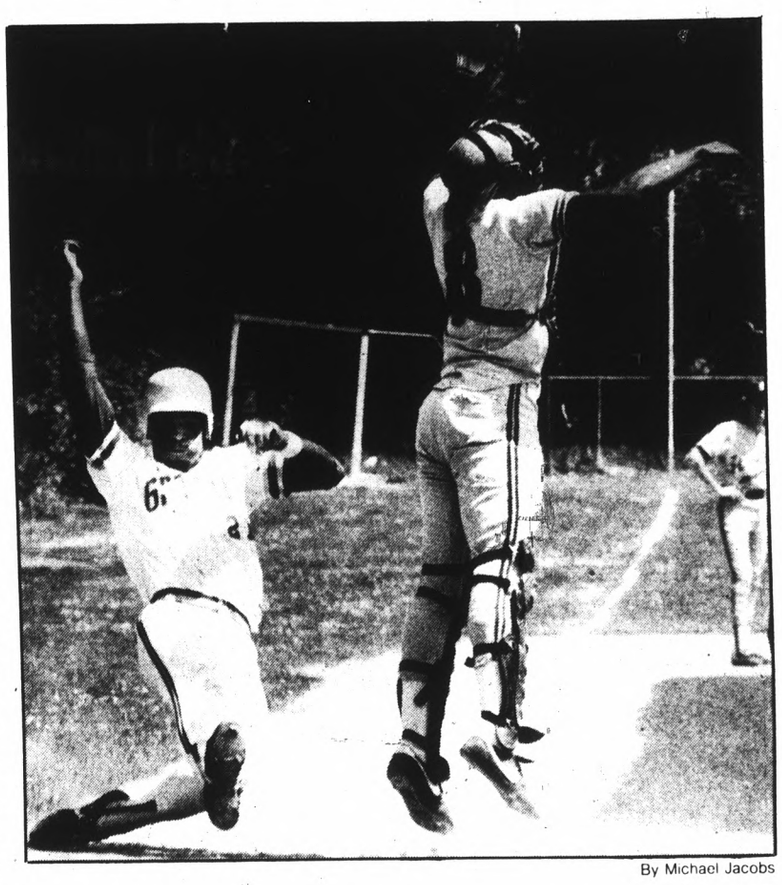
"I'm relieved to hear the news," Warzecka said. "There was a slight doubt if we would get the spot. My nervousness was about the possibility that Northridge or Riverside would be a co-champion with Pomona" Then it would have been possible that both playoff teams would have been from their league. But as it turned out, Northridge and Riverside finished behind Pomona.

The Broncos were 34-21 overall this season, 21-8 in league competition and 13-13 against Division I schools. They beat No. 2 Division I Wichita State.

The Gators were 26-14 overall, 20-10 in the league (4-3 in the first half and 16-7 in the second half). They swept Chico in the best of three league playoffs.

Pomona's team batting average is .282 and its ERA is 3.29. Its top pitcher, Steve Gomez, is 11-5 with a 2.87 ERA. It also has its league's top hitter, Larry Beardman, with a .419 average, five home runs and 31 RBIs.

The Gators have 4.67 ERA and a .333 average. Tom Wetzel was second in the league with a .368 average.



By Michael Jacobs

Gator Anthony Jones scored the go-ahead run against Sacramento Saturday. The Gators won the game, 5-2.

Three fencers to Nationals

Three members of SF State's fencing club have qualified for the U.S. nationals tournament. Terry Barbieri, Steve Yoshinaga and Joe Manzano will compete from June 3 to 10 at the University of San Francisco's Memorial Gym.

SF State hasn't had a fencing team since it was eliminated due to financial cutbacks in the Physical Education budget two years ago.

But a fencing club has existed on campus since then, with some of its members affilliated with the United States Fencing Association. The USFA is an open league and not a collegiate association.

Manzano competes with the Letterman Fencing Club, which is located in the Presidio. Barbieri and Yoshinaga are not attached to any club. There are four clubs in San Francisco.

The nationals is one of five major tournaments sanctioned by the USFA for qualifying for the World Championships, the World Games, the Pan Am Games and the Olympics. Fencers accumulate points in the five tournaments to qualify for the others.

The trio qualified for the nationals in a tournament held at the Presidio in March. Barbieri finished fifth in her division and Manzano and Yoshinaga finished eighth and fourth, respectively, in their division.

Barbieri, a 31-year-old physical education graduate student, said, "Age is not as important in fencing as it is in other sports. You may not get faster, but you get smarter."

She considers fencing a martial art because "strategy is so important."

There will be approximately 900 competitors at the nationals, Barbieri said, and all three don't think it unreasonable to make it to the squad — the top 24 fencers in each division. Those who make it to the squad recieve points neccessary for qualifying for the bigger tournaments.

A fencing bout lasts between five and six minutes and the competitor with the fewest strikes against him wins the bout.

Barbieri said the lack of a varsity team on campus creates a financial burden on the club members. An electric foil costs about $55. She said sometimes three foils are neccessary in a tournament because of the constant breakdown of the foils.

She said fencing teams on colleges throughout the national are being eliminated because of cutbacks. San Jose State University's fencing team, last year's national champions, will be cut.

Coach bids adieu

After nine years of coaching at SF State, Dave Irwin, head coach of men's tennis, is leaving for greener courts.

Irwin has accepted the position of head tennis pro at the Burlingame Country Club in Hillsborough. He will be directing the tennis program there.

"I've enjoyed working here," he said, "and I feel I've really benefitted from the experience."

Irwin began coaching here in 1972 as soccer coach. In 1973 he was assistant men's tennis coach. In 1974 he became the head coach.

Under his direction, the team has consistently been ranked in the top 20 of Division II schools. Last year the team was ranked No. 16. In 1976 the team was No. 15 and in 1975 it was No. 9.

"This year, though, was a strange year," he said. "I expected seven of 10 of last year's players to return this year, but few did."

Last year's No. 1 player, John Sutter, turned pro and the others didn't complete enough units to maintain their eligibility.

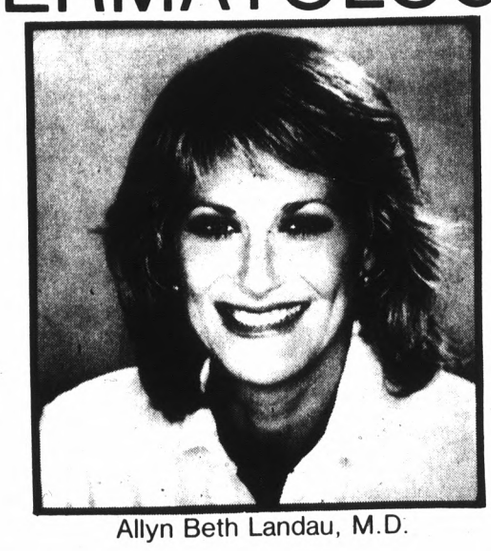
Anticipating a good squad, Irwin went ahead and scheduled matches with tough schools. But the plan backfired with this year's crop of relatively inexperienced players.

Irwin is only a part-time employee here. "Now I've got a wife, a kid and another on the way," he said. "I can use the salary from a full-time job."

He's spent summers and the off-season as tennis pro at the Lagunitas Country Club. "Down in Hillsborough, though, I'll be dealing with chairmen of boards," he said. The head of Bank of America and Safeway are members there.

"It's going to be a refreshing challenge, dealing with these people," he said.

DERMATOLOGY



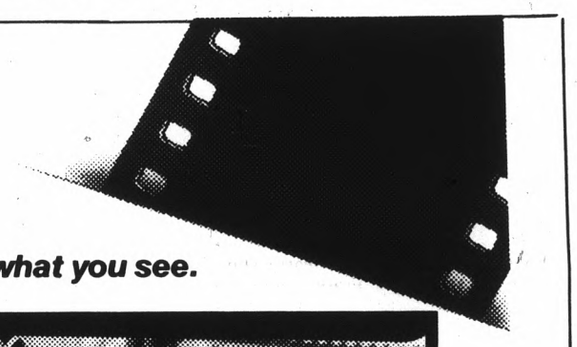
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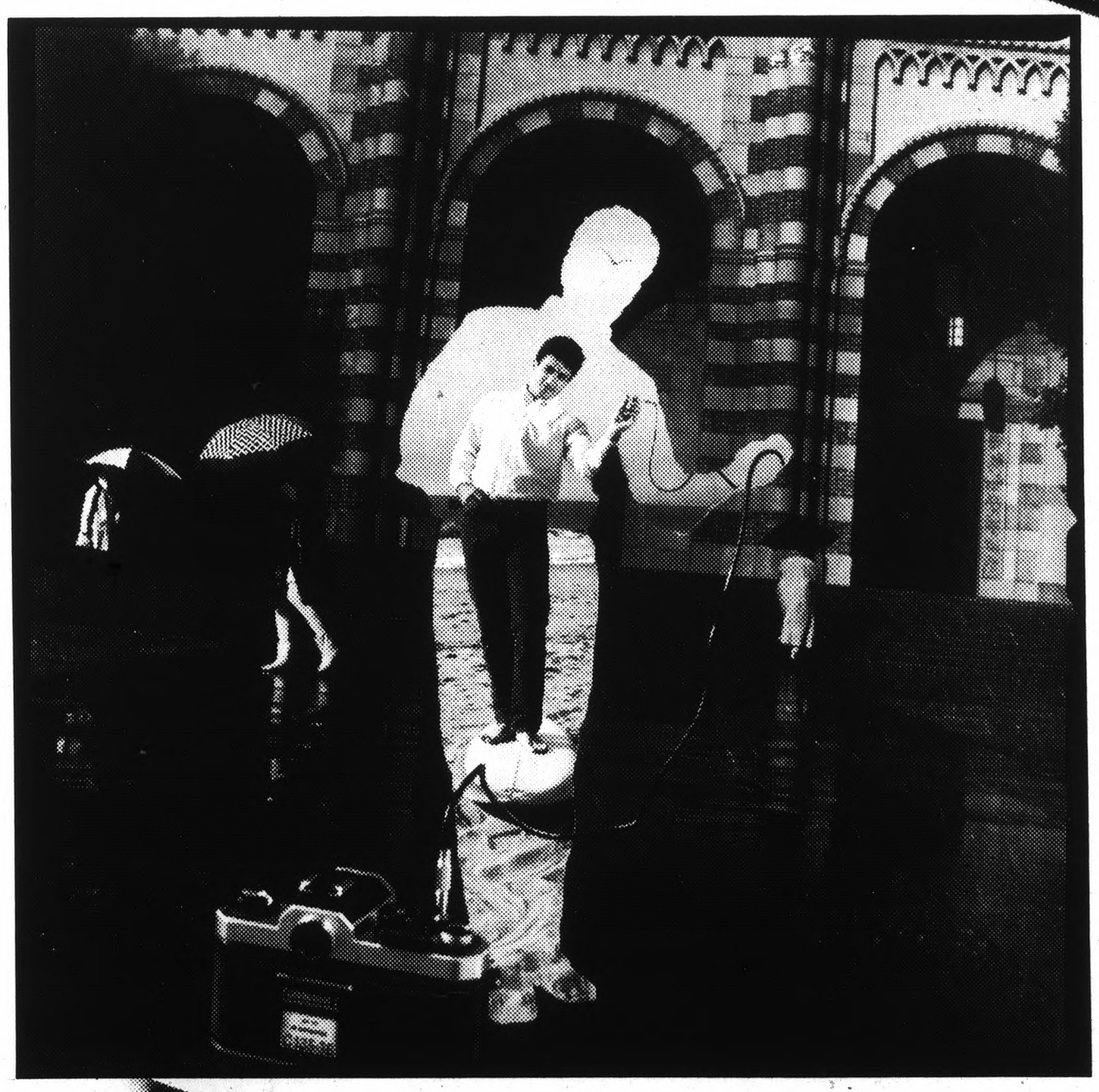
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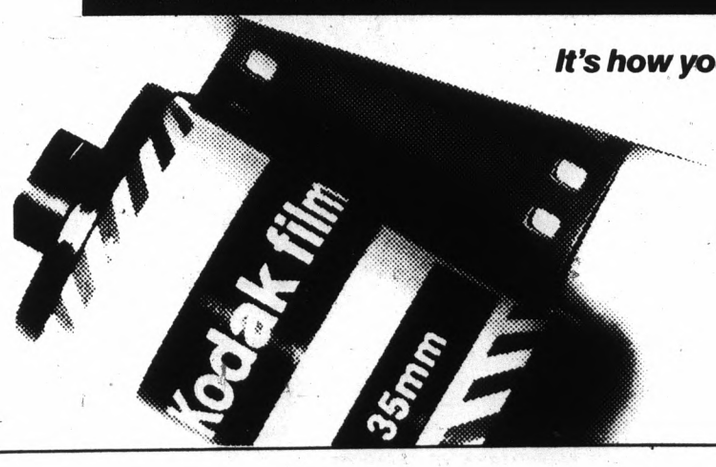
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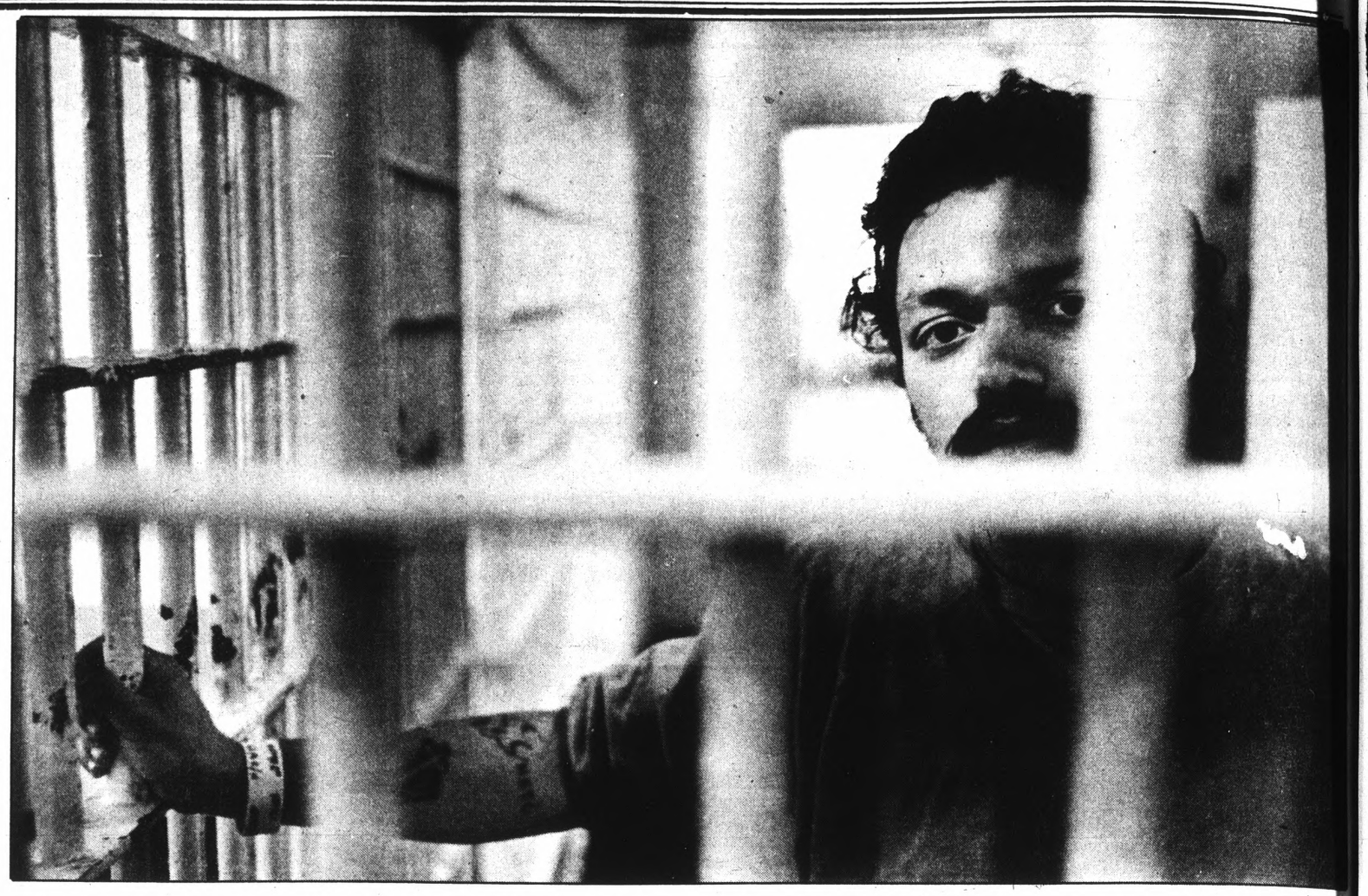


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Backwords

From the outside impressions of inside county jail



Cot number 46, San Francisco County Jail, San Bruno, temporarily belongs to Ernesto Lopez, 24, convicted of possession of "K.J." or angel dust, and serving out his time in Cellblock Two North.

Walking down a dark corridor sealed off at both ends by huge doors of cast iron bars, I was on my way to a photo session with a prison deputy when I met Lopez for the first time. I was struck by his eagerness to know the motivation for my visit. My fear surrounding prison inmates soon dissolved and I was eager to understand his feelings about incarceration, constant surveilance and complete lack of privacy in a jail situation.

After taking well to each other, Lopez and I arranged to spend a day together.

A deputy and the prison's captain approved the plan, and the next morning Lopez greeted me on the steps to the entrance of San Francisco County Jail Number Three in San Bruno.

Dressed in the blue denim overalls and red sweatshirt required of inmates who work the outside grounds, his sleeves were rolled up and revealed what seemed to be comedy/tragedy masks and a spider web tattooed under his right forearm.

Under his sleeve, I could barely recognize the blue lines of another tattoo. I asked to see the rest of it, and Lopez gladly rolled up his sleeve exposing a bicep filled with a picture of a long-haired woman.

"I really like your tattoos," I said. What do they mean?" I asked, thinking to myself that they were gang-related.

"Oh, nothing," he answered. "They're just tattoos." He seemed rather proud of them and asked for a print of the photo I had taken of him exhibiting his arm.

He rolled down his sleeves, picked up his jacket, and we began walking down a long road leading from the jail along a lush meadow. It was a warm Monday and some grazing horses turned to watch us. We walked past a stable, a corral, a broken-down hot house and a small sewage treatment plant, which had a sizable community of frogs living in it, until the pavement turned to gravel. The road then wound up and over a hill and out of sight.

I stood for a time looking over the grounds which Lopez tended as part of his prison duties. It could have been a peaceful farm buried deep in Sonoma wine country, but it wasn't; it was San Bruno; it was jail. Lopez told me the road continued up the hill to the prison deputy firing range on the other side.

Then, Lopez and I turned to make our way back to the building. When we walked past the recreation yard, someone recognized Lopez and called to him. As the other inmate walked closer to the fence, a guard toting a bolt-action rifle ordered him back. The inmate raised his arms and backed off with a grin on his face.

"It's bullshit," mumbled Lopez.

The wind was gentle as we continued into the building. Lopez was a baker when he first came to the prison five months ago, but now he enjoys his outdoor work.

"I hated the kitchen. They (the kitchen staff) worked my butt off," said Lopez, who has been in and out of jail since he was 16 years old.

"This (outside) is a lot nicer. Rain or shine I try to get outdoors. You get fresh air and quiet. I don't like it inside; it's noisy and crowded."

Nevertheless, after work, Lopez must return to his cot on the second tier of the jail building. A deputy must unlock the heavy doors at the end of each passageway leading to the living quarters before anyone can leave.

Before the deputy allowed me to enter the dormitory-like cellblock area, about 15 inmates gathered by the bars, wanting their pictures taken. One man pleaded with me, saying he had developed a friendship with a woman by mail and wanted a photo of himself to send to her.

The man was escorted to a center area between the cellblock wings. He struck a pose, a flash went off and he was escorted back to his cell area. Others demanded to be photographed and the deputy unlocked the bars, letting me enter with a mild piece of advice: "Be careful."

I was inside. The deputy locked the door behind me, and only then did it occur to me that there was no exit.

The room was long with 25 cots lining each side and tables and benches in the center. A television set to the right of the entrance blended in unnoticed. Toward the back of the room, two inmates played a game of ping pong.

While most of the inmates asked for pictures to be taken with their buddies, Lopez stood by the T.V., aloof from the commotion of the groups.

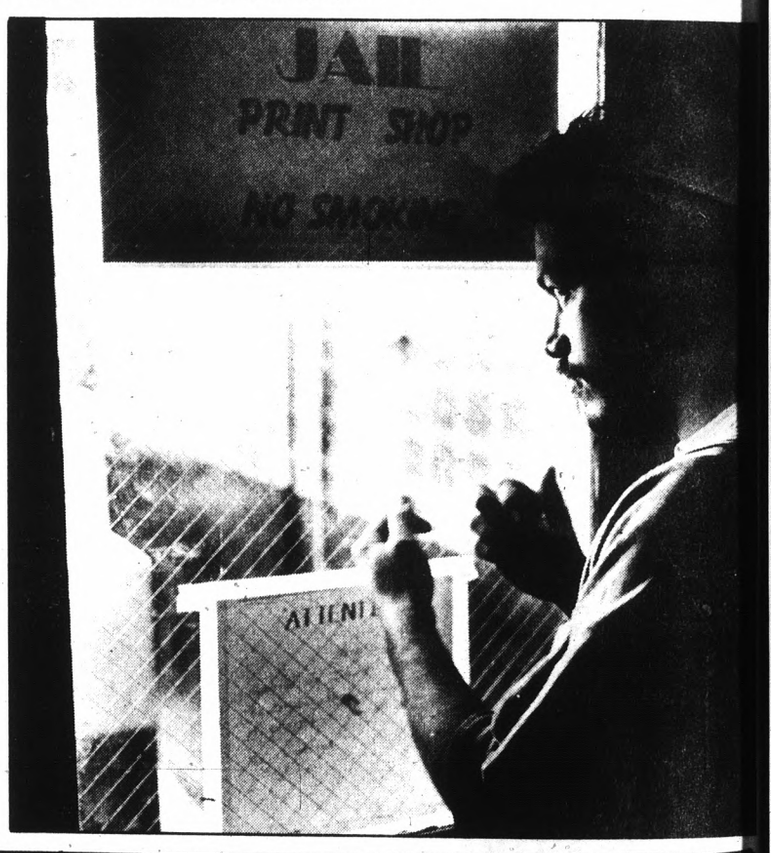
"Get the hell away from me, man," shouted one inmate to another. "I don't want to be in no picture with no homosexual," he said as he shoved the supposedly gay inmate out of the picture.

I kept thinking of their obvious boredom, when a single photographer with camera at hand could become so important. Portraits for mothers, for girlfriends and for themselves were in need.

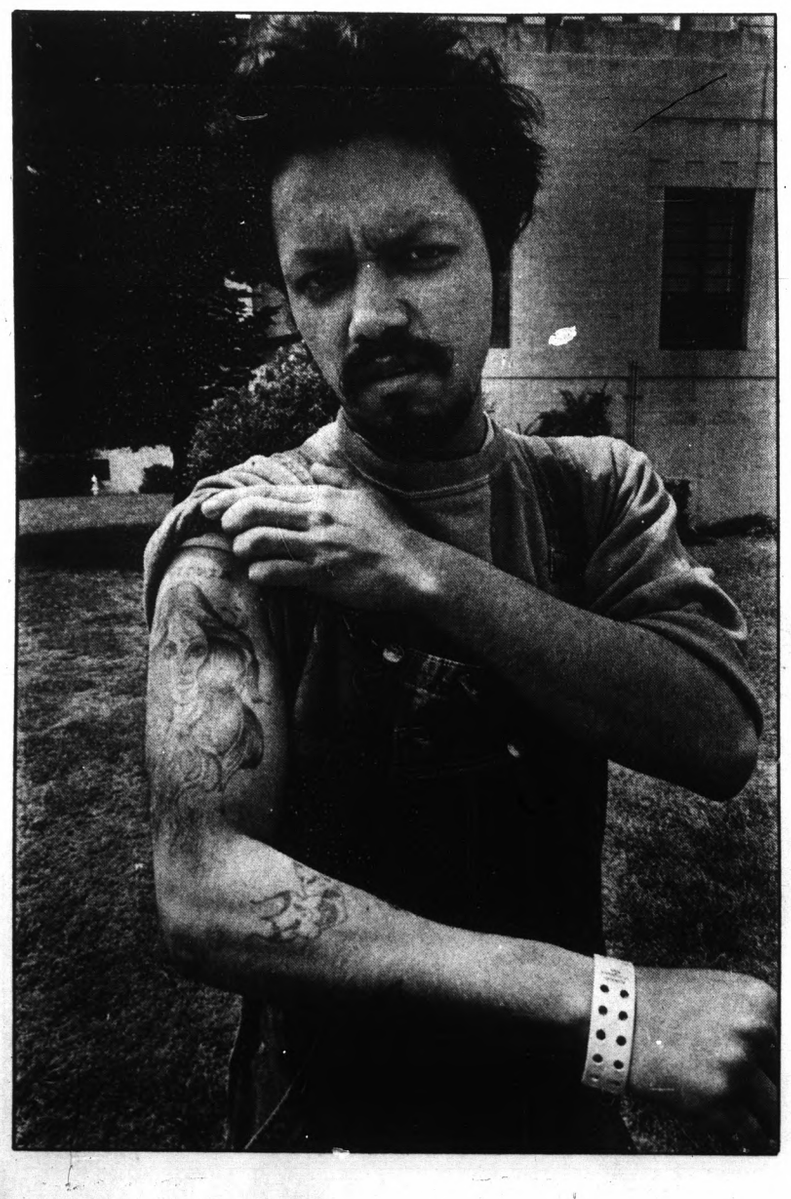
As demanding as the inmates were, the deputy's caution was not necessary. As Lopez walked me out as far as he could, I found in the inmates' need to be photographed an understanding of the sad, suppressed group of men, most of whom are still struggling to remain part of humanity until they can leave.

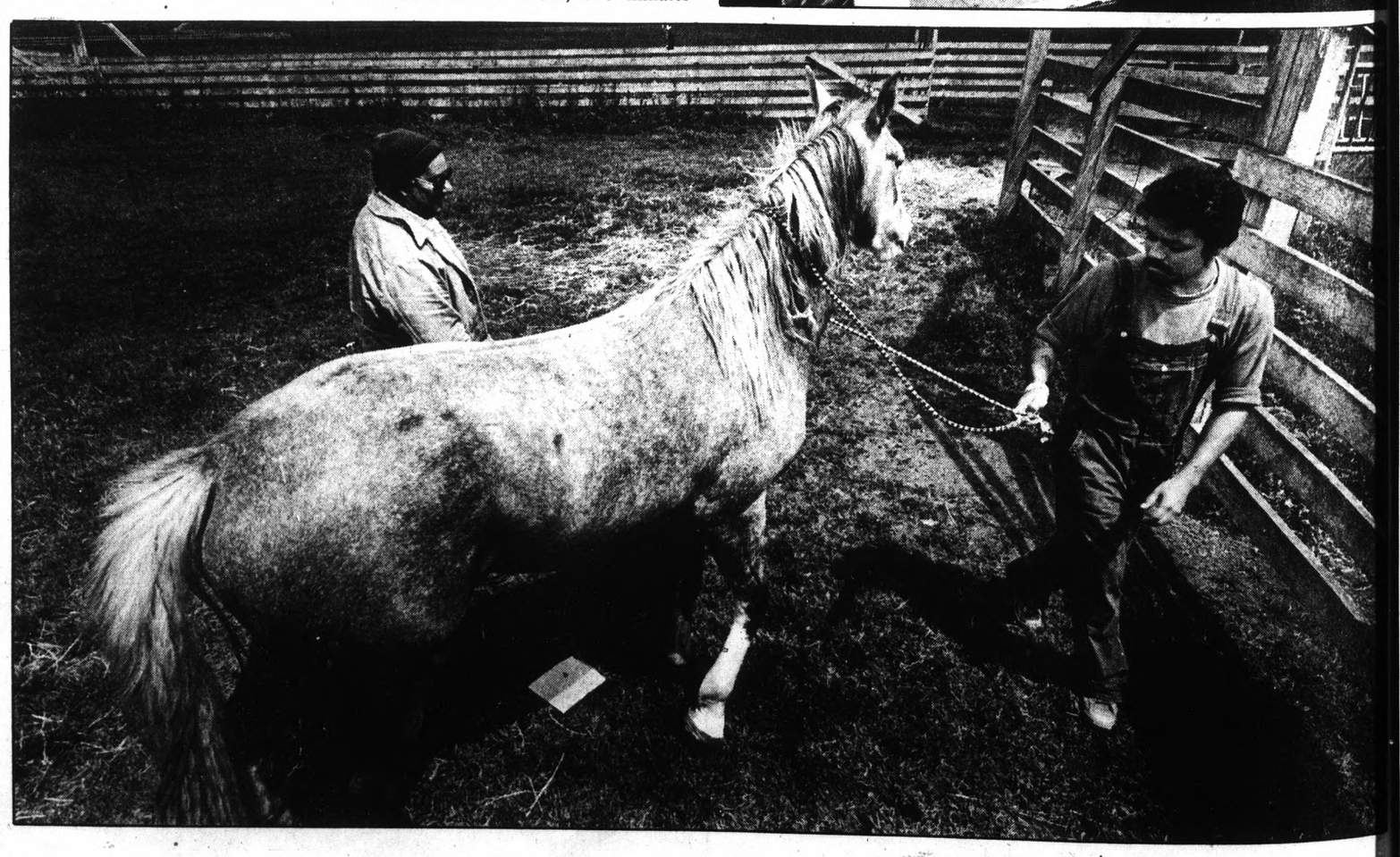
Lopez will once again be released May 17.





Above right; Ernesto Lopez, 24, at the entrance to Cell Block Two North of the San Francisco County Jail Number Three in San Bruno. Lopez is serving a sentence for possession of drugs. Right; Lopez, while showing me around stopped at the door of the jail print shop. The jail also has a sewage treatment plant, a greenhouse and horses. Below right; Lopez said he enjoys working outdoors, away from the jail building, here, he is walking a lame horse, trying to isolate the animals bad foot. Below left; his arms are covered with tattoos, but Lopez won't say if they are gang related. Above; Even though the 50 cots on a cellblock are close together, there is a sense of isolation among the inmates.





Photos and text by Michael Jacobs

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

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